

COURT LIFTS STRIKE INJUNCTION

Nationwide Clamor for Meat Forcing Crisis

JURORS INDICT TWO INMATES FOR MURDER

Charges Against OSR Pair Are Reduced to Second-Degree; 29 Cases Heard.

Indictments for second-degree murder were returned against two Mansfield reformatory inmates yesterday by the Richland county grand jury after a three-day session in which 29 cases were studied. Twenty-four indictments were returned, four of which were secret.

Charged with fatally stabbing a fellow inmate last July 18 were Howard Nichols, 20, and Lewis Murton, 19. The indictments accuse them of slaying Janvere Bruck, 18, another inmate, in the reformatory supper line-up.

Originally charged with first degree murder, the pair won a reduced charge when the jury decided there was not enough premeditation for the higher count. First degree murder carries a maximum penalty of death while the lesser charge calls for life imprisonment as a maximum sentence.

The jurors examined 60 witnesses in the 29 cases. No bills were returned in five cases. Defendants named in the charges will be arraigned Monday at 10 a. m., before Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch.

Defendants and the charges against them are:
For operating motor vehicles without the owners' consent—James R. Travis, the auto of L. E. Ernberger, Sept. 12; Vernon C. Webb and William D. Richardson, the auto of Wayne Hursh, Aug. 13; and Edward McFarland, the auto of William A. Light, July 20.
For pocket picking—Otis Green and Mose L. Miller, accused of robbing Alvin C. Murray of a \$50 pocket watch, Aug. 11; George B. (Continued on Page 3)

REDS AGREE TO RELEASE JAPS

Moscow Open to Negotiations on Repatriation Issue.

TOKYO—(INS)—General MacArthur announced today that Moscow has authorized Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko to enter into immediate negotiations for the repatriation of Japanese from Soviet-occupied zones of Asia.

Previous failure of the Russians to arrange repatriation of Japanese from North Korea, Manchuria, Siberia, Sakhalin island and the Kurile islands has been a major controversy for many months between American and Soviet representatives in Tokyo.

Derevyanko, Russian member of the Allied control council, informed MacArthur's headquarters that the Russians were ready to negotiate immediately for the repatriation of the estimated two million Japanese soldiers and civilians still in Soviet territory.

The Russian general said he was instructed by Moscow to aim at beginning the repatriation program in October. Derevyanko was authorized to plan the repatriation of between 17,000 and 25,000 Japanese monthly from Siberia and Southern Sakhalin, and an unspecified number from North Korea and Manchuria.

American observers saw no connection between the Russian repatriation agreement and Generalissimo Joseph Stalin's weekend statement on world peace.

VA Plans Survey Of Vet Trainees

COLUMBUS—(INS)—A month-to-month survey of all Ohio veterans attending educational or training institutions was ordered today in an effort to prevent delays in payment of subsistence allowances.

The veterans administration reported that agents would visit all approved institutions and check any delayed payments. Vets who fail to receive their checks can report to the visiting agent without contacting the VA headquarters. Some 54,000 vets are expected to be in college in Ohio this fall. In addition, there are 26,791 approved training agencies.

Officials Fuss Over OPA Rule

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The nationwide meat famine boiled into a major political crisis today, confronting the administration with a split in its own ranks over continuing price controls on meat.

Republicans blamed the shortage on "unreasonable" controls and "bungling" by the administration, and made it clear lack of meat would be a popular issue in the oratorical prelude to the November congressional elections.

Advocates Retreat.
On top of the countryside clamor for meat, the administration found one of its leading members openly advocating a retreat from its present meat and food control policies.

Rep. John W. McCormack, D. Mass., administration leader in the house told OPA Chief Paul A. Porter that price controls on meat and other scarce foods should be suspended for 60 days to give "our hospitals and our citizens" enough to eat.

"I'm for continuing price control where there is a shortage,"

Dealers See Little Chance For Meat

Mansfield meat dealers said today there appeared small prospect for more meat for at least two or three weeks.

Several dealers reported only a little lunch meat on hand. Some said they had none at all. One reported a small amount of lamb. Three failed to answer their telephones, indicating they may have closed.

McCormack said, "but there is no shortage of cattle on the hoof." GOP National Chairman Reese immediately denounced McCormack's proposal as "cheap politics" designed to "kid the voters until after election time."

Rep. Chester Merrow, R., N. H., said the meat famine was the direct result of OPA "incompetency." He said the GOP should give the voters a pledge that it would "kill OPA at the earliest possible moment" if given control of congress.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:
1. The OPA restaurant industry stepped up a two-pronged drive against OPA controls. The immediate goal was elimination of the recent OPA order rolling back prices of restaurant meat dishes by 10 per cent, to June 30 levels. (Continued on Page 3)

Fumes Boom, Homes Shake, Folks Quake

Fumes in a paint oven at the Mansfield Metal Vault company, Longview avenue, exploded early today, causing alarm among many residents of the area.

They said the force of the blast shook their homes. Several called the News-Journal to learn the cause as they for the second time in 24 hours they heard fire sirens shriek.

Yesterday, paint in a tank at the plant caught fire from an undetermined cause. Fireman Louis Wiparina, overcome by the fumes, was reported in good condition today at General hospital.

Today's blast occurred, firemen said, when workmen attempted to light the oven at 8 a. m. The force of the blast blew out the flames. The oven was undamaged and no one was injured.

This Little Pig Went In Roaster

CLEVELAND—(UP)—What with the meat shortage, Director Alfred Winters of the Children's Aid Society school today figured there wasn't much use in hunting for a month-old pig which disappeared from the school grounds.

The porker was one of a litter of eight obtained for the school's small farm to teach boys the care of animals. "By now," Winters reckoned, "the little fellow is in someone's roaster."

WORK SHIRTS HIGHER

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Standard work shirts soon will cost about ten per cent more, the OPA said today in announcing that henceforth manufacturers may compute ceiling prices on a flexible basis. The agency said a work shirt which formerly sold for \$1.43 at retail now will sell for \$1.58.

HELPS SON FLEE, GETS JAIL TERM

Mother Tells Court She Tried to Help Boys Get New Start; Youths Leave Crime Trail.

Mrs. Mittie Grier, 78 East Sixth street, will spend the next 10 days in the county jail for helping her 15-year-old son and his 14-year-old companion in a long series of burglaries avoid arrest after they broke out of the county detention home.

Convicted Tuesday of the burglary of the Spitaleri grocery store, 238 North Diamond street, the boys revealed under further questioning yesterday the theft of an auto in which to make good their escape from the detention home, trips to Alabama and California, and burglary of a number of places in the western state.

Mrs. Grier was charged with contributing to their delinquency by sending the boys to live with her daughter in Bakersfield, Calif., thus avoiding arrest by not returning to Mansfield. Court attaches said she told them she did it in order to give the youths a "fresh start" in California.

20 Days Suspended

Judge S. H. Cramer reprimanded her and sentenced her to 30 days in the county jail. He suspended 20 days of the sentence.

In court Tuesday for breaking into the grocery store and a sporting goods establishment here, the youths had pleaded guilty and the Grier boy won suspension of a sentence to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster. The 14-year-old lad, already on parole from BIS, was recommitted to the institution.

Today the younger boy's confession merely was for the record, since he had already been re-committed to BIS, but the Grier youth had the suspension of his BIS sentence revoked and he likewise will be committed.

According to the boys' confessions, they broke out of the detention home Aug. 17, the day after they robbed the grocery store and were apprehended. They stole a car owned by John Moore, 52 South Diamond street, on East Second street and drove it to Canton where they abandoned it.

Go to Alabama

From Canton they took a train to Anniston, Ala., where they visited Grier's relatives for a few days. The relatives notified Mrs. Grier of their presence and the mother went to Anniston to return them. At Cincinnati, Mrs. Grier put the boys on a bus for Bakersfield.

The youths related that they went to Bakersfield and lived with the Grier boy's sister for two weeks. During that time they robbed several stores. Finally picked up by Los Angeles police, the boys were turned over to the California welfare department and returned to Mansfield, where their parents finally took them to juvenile court.

JUMPS RAILS

Fast Transcontinental Train Wrecks in California.

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—The transcontinental limited train of the Union Pacific railroad left the rails three miles east of Victorville, Calif., this morning. First reports said four persons were dead.

Union Pacific officials here said they had learned only that the engine and three cars—presumably baggage or mail cars—were in the ditch. They had no reports of any dead.

HIDEOUS DEADLINE NEARS

The mail and the hands of scores of pedestrians were filled today with hideousness.

Such a collection of horror never before has been seen in Mansfield. By the scores, yes, by the hundreds, came to the News-Journal pictures and drawings of Mansfielders' conceptions of Lena the Hyena.

There are pictures of noses that would make Durante's look like a midge and of eyes that bulge far out from their sockets.

It's all very horrifying. And the N-J's Lena the Hyena editor expects still more. Why, at noon yesterday, when the horror of it all finally forced that editor to quit, he'd counted 169 entries for this most hideous of all hideous



AIRPORT GETS LIGHTS—Installation of the \$85,000 gift lighting system at the Mansfield airport got under way this week when an eight-man crew from the Gustav Hirsch organization of Columbus went to work along the outer end of the northeast runway. Three Mansfield men, Lawyer Rever, 146 North Adams street, left; Kirk Woods, R. D. 6, and Green D. Moore, 304 Miller street, right, are shown removing the second 24-inch slab of asphalt from the runway edge. Flush-type white lights with split filters will be installed in the cut-out sections located every 200 feet along each side of the runways. Four green range lights will be installed at the ends of each runway and a 51-foot beacon tower and light will be constructed just north of the hangars and inside the series of taxi strips. The lighting system is being installed at the expense of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Protest Selection of Newman School Site

Six mothers of Newman school pupils today circulated petitions protesting the proposal to build a new school on Central avenue.

The mothers said they had obtained 200 signatures in a one-day canvass on Beymiller, Newman, Wayne, Pearl and Vine streets. A spokesman said other

PLAN VOTE ON ATOM CONTROL

U. N. Scientists Ready For Showdown on Report.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(UP)—Scientists of the United Nations atomic energy commission were ready for a showdown vote today on their report on atomic energy controls, with Soviet Russia holding the key to a unanimous vote.

The scientific and technical committee of the commission, made up of scientists from each of the 12 nations on the commission, was summoned to meet in secret session at the United Nations headquarters here at 3 p. m. (EDT).

Members of the committee were represented as agreed that some final action must be taken on the report, which was adopted after 18 meetings, mostly in August, and which has been awaiting the formal approval of Soviet Russia for about three weeks.

Meanwhile, the U. N. security council, resting after strenuous battles over memberships, the Ukrainian-Greek case and the Russian demand for information on troop dispositions, turned to the comparatively simple matter of its report to the general assembly, which meets in New York City on Oct. 23.

Prof. S. P. Alexandrov, the Russian scientist on the committee, who came here from the Bikini atomic bomb tests, was reported to have agreed to the scientific committee's report as an individual. But he was said to have informed the committee that he must obtain official approval from Moscow before Russia would be committed to the report.

RELEASE EIGHT CRASH VICTIMS

Attendants Report Crestline Man's Condition 'Fair.'

One of nine victims of the school-bus accident early yesterday near Trimble road on West Fourth street road, remained in General hospital today.

Hospital attendants reported that only three of the eight Hedges school pupils taken to the hospital required treatment and all were released after examination.

E. E. Brown, 62, of Crestline, was reported in "fair" condition. He suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries when he was pinned inside his auto by a careening semi-trailer truck driven by Kenneth Overton, 25, of Warsaw, Ind. The truck was owned by Warsaw Motors, Inc.

Brown was returning from an early morning hunting trip. The squirrels he had shot remained in his car after it was thrown 100 yards into a ditch where it over turned.

Barbara Ann Sziraki, 10, R. D. 3, who was pinned between the school bus and the guard rail was treated for lacerations of the hip and arm shock and removed to her home.

Transportation of the children across town to Hedges school has been necessary because of crowded conditions at Bowman school, school officials said. Route of the bus is out Springmill road, across Trimble road and back on West Fourth street.

PROVE GUILT

Documents Show Jap Emperor Approved War Plans.

TOKYO—(INS)—The prosecution at the Tokyo war crimes trial introduced documents today showing that Emperor Hirohito gave approval to a Japanese war against the United States, Great Britain and the Netherlands.

The evidence was the minutes of an imperial conference on Dec. 1, 1941—just six days before the Pearl Harbor attack.

The minutes state that Hirohito approved of a resolution by Japanese government leaders to declare war against the three allied nations.

Schoolboy Faces Family Burdens

DETROIT—(UP)—The board of education was to decide today whether Robert Crutcher, 15, should be permitted to skip high school classes in order to support his 30-year-old wife and her two children. The law says a boy must attend school until he is 16. The law also says a man must support his wife and children.

Judge John J. Maher admitted that the youth's marriage provided a legal headache for the judiciary and left the final decision to the board of education. Young Crutcher was married to Mrs. Edna Fremont at Charleston, Mo., last Aug. 10. His mother was a witness at the wedding.

GREECE GREET'S KING WITH WAR

Nation Torn By Civil Strife as Ruler Starts Secret Trip to Homeland.

ATHENS—(UP)—The Greek government completed today its plans for welcoming King George II back to his throne despite fierce border fighting and civil strife in northern Greece which Premier Constantin Tsaldaris says has reached the magnitude of war.

Although considerable secrecy surrounded the king's movements, he was expected to reach Greece, after five years of exile, perhaps within a few days.

(In London, a source close to the king, summoned home by a recent plebiscite, said the monarch's return was expected to stabilize the tense situation in Greece. He was expected to depart for Greece either today or tomorrow.)

Greek army corps, meanwhile, were conducting virtual military operations to put down the rebellious opposition in Thessaly and Macedonia, the major trouble spots. Although an estimated 30,000 British troops were dispersed in these areas there was no indication that they were involved in the fighting.

Tsaldaris yesterday blamed "foreign influences" for the fighting in Greece, commenting that disorders were "for the benefit of those who aim to take advantage of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet in the Aegean."

The press ministry said some of the 178 prisoners taken when military forces recaptured the town of Deskatte, in western Macedonia, Tuesday were Albanians.

Army Seeking U. S. Slaves In Lolo Land

CHENGITU, China—(UP)—A U. S. army search team plunged deeper into China's wild and mountainous far west today seeking long-lost American airmen feared captives of the fierce slave-holding Lolos.

On the second day of their mission into the land of cloud-capped mountains, half-savage, Mongolian-featured warriors, and Pandas, the soldiers were believed to be from five to 11 days march from their goal.

That goal is the valley of the Chinkiang, which carves its course from headwaters in the world's highest mountains in Tibet. Missionaries have reported at least eight enslaved whites were seen grinding corn or tending flocks in that region, where few white men save the missionaries have ever ventured.

Lt. Col. Herbert W. Wurtzler and his detachment expected to set up headquarters at a remote Catholic mission and try to learn there if the white captives are U. S. airmen downed two or more years ago on the perilous flight "over the Hump" from India to China.

His party flew down to Sichang, about 300 miles southwest of Chengtu. The mission is an estimated four days march west of Sichang. The region where the white men were seen is from two to eight days march farther westward.

Wurtzler hoped to talk with those who saw the white men. Then he will try to locate the captives through friendly Lolo chieftains.

Board Approves Three Tag Days

Approval of three new tag days was announced today by the Public Appeals Review Board.

The Disabled American Veterans, who originally were granted November dates, was authorized instead to sell its organization flower, the forget-me-nots, this Saturday. The Navy Mothers club was granted Oct. 27, Navy day, as a tentative tag day date and the Band Parents club of Senior high school was authorized to conduct its tag day before Oct. 5.

THIEVES TAKE STEAK

JANESVILLE, Wis.—(INS)—Meat shortage or no, somebody has plenty of choice steaks today. Homer Van Brocklin, a farmer of nearby Orfordville, Wis., reported to authorities that cattle rustlers made off with one of his Hereford steers. They added insult to injury by shooting and butchering the steer on the spot.

CITY DEMANDS MOVE TO HALT LABOR UNREST

Action Likely to Ease Wave of Walkouts; Tension in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Allegheny county common pleas court today dissolved its stern anti-strike injunction—crux of the city's three-day-old power strike—and dropped contempt charges against 10 union leaders who had defied the injunction.

Dissolution of the injunction was requested by the city in an attempt to settle the industry-stifling walkout, which had caused a virtual "business holiday" in the steel capital.

In dissolving the injunction, the court's order said: "... and all proceedings hereunder are hereby dissolved." One of the judges said later this included the one-year jail term imposed on George L. Mueller, president of the striking union, for contempt of court through refusal to end the strike.

Sympathy Strikes

The injunction thus ended while a wave of sympathy strikes spread among plants and business in the city.

It failed to halt immediately a street car walkout which started only this morning, shutting off the city's main system of transportation. Leaders of the amalgamated association of street and electric railway workers said they were awaiting developments.

Business Agent John T. Morgan of the union, said earlier the walkout of 3,000 trolley operators and service workers was a "protective measure" against threats of violence to men and equipment. He did not disclose the source of the threats.

There was likewise no immediate resumption of bus operations by 75 AFL drivers of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach company who struck at noon.

Judge Acts Promptly

City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern petitioned the three-judge court to dissolve the preliminary injunction—which immediately was granted on behalf of the court by Judge Walter P. Smart, who had issued the restraining order against striking Duquesne Light company employees.

Judge Smart, in dissolving the injunction, said the court after "due deliberation and consideration of the welfare of the city hereby grants the motion of the plaintiff and the restraining order is dismissed."

FDR LEAVES \$1,821,887

New York Tax Return Shows Estate's Gross Value.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(UP)—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt left a gross estate of \$1,821,887.70, a New York State tax return revealed today.

The return, filed with Dutchess County Surrogate Frederick S. Quinterro, showed deductions aggregating \$36,400.90.

The estate tax return listed holdings of Mr. Roosevelt as: Real estate in New York City, \$103,855.42; Stocks and bonds, \$353,855.78; Bank account, notes and cash, \$197,543.43.

Insurance made out to his wife and daughter, Anna, \$29,726.05. Jointly owned property, \$1,062.50.

Household and personal effects, \$105,208.45. Transfers during his lifetime, including the Hyde Park estate to the government, \$110,520.69.

Property inherited from his mother and previously taxed, \$920,115.30.

Deductions: Credit for property identified as previously taxed under the Sarah Delano Roosevelt estate, \$447,858.88.

Funeral and administration expenses, including executors' commissions, \$209,516.02. Debts, \$19,214.40.

Charitable and public gifts, including the Hyde Park residence, contents and personal effects, \$59,804.60.

Sunny But Cool Likely Friday

Bright sunny skies with continued cool temperatures tomorrow were forecast by the weatherman today.

Residents brought out extra blankets last night as the mercury dropped to 45 degrees at the Hayesville weather station.

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

THE COUSIN IN WHITE
Judge not another by his coat; Your sheep may prove to be a goat.
—Old Mother Nature.
"If you please," said Peter Rabbit to Longlegs the Great Blue Heron, "if you are really you, whom did I watch fly across the Big Blue river a few minutes ago? I was sure it was you in your white coat."

"Don't be silly, Peter Rabbit. Of course I'm really me. What is more, I haven't a white coat, I've never had a white coat, and I never will have a white coat. What is all this nonsense?" Longlegs spoke harshly, but perhaps that was because his voice is harsh.

"I saw some one who looked just like you. I mean he looked just like you. I mean he looked just as you would look if you were all white, so I thought he was you. He is over on the other side of the Big River, that shining white spot," explained Peter.

Just then the white spot rose in the air and became a bird.

growing bigger and bigger as he drew nearer. "He's coming back!" cried Peter excitedly, and so he was.

"It would be better if he had stayed over there. He isn't welcome here," grumbled Longlegs. His voice wasn't pleasant.

"Who is he? You haven't told me who he is," cried Peter impatiently.

"He is one of my cousins, Cousin Egret," said Longlegs.

"Cousin who?" cried Peter. "Cousin Egret," repeated Longlegs crossly.

"I've never heard of him," said Peter.

"There are many folks and many things you've never heard of, Peter Rabbit. Folks who never leave home see little and know little," retorted Longlegs. It was plain that he wasn't pleased by the appearance of his cousin.

"Where has he come from?" asked Peter eagerly. "Why hasn't he been here before?"

"Ask him if you must know. It is no business of mine, nor of yours either, for that matter," retorted Longlegs as his big white cousin dropped his long legs and lighted not far away. For a moment or two he stood with his long white neck stretched up its full length as his keen eyes searched for possible danger. Satisfied that there was none, he lowered his head by bending his neck in a graceful curve and with slow, stately steps walked toward them. Peter stared most impatiently.

ing with his long neck stretched up its full length. The feathers on his head were raised a little.

"The fishing is hardly good enough for one, not good enough for two," croaked Longlegs.

The two long-legged, long-necked birds stared at each other in a most unfriendly manner. Neither seemed at all pleased. Neither moved until at last the raised feathers on the two heads gradually settled back into place. Cousin Egret lowered his head, curving his long, white neck back over his shoulders. Longlegs did the same thing. The strained look was gone from their eyes.

"You don't appear glad to see me," said Cousin Egret.

"I'm not," replied Longlegs bluntly. "I've just told you that fishing is not good enough for two. Are you staying long?"

"That depends on several things," replied Cousin Egret. "I may stay a day or I may stay a week. I'm not likely to stay longer than that."

"I'm glad to hear it," croaked Longlegs. "What brings you up this way this time of year, anyway?"

"Is that any business of yours?" asked Cousin Egret. "But if you really must know, I'm taking a vacation. There is nothing like travel to get the most from a vacation. I've come up to look over the country, to see what it is like and why any one should want to live here. Why do they?"

"If you haven't found out yet, you won't. So you better go back where you belong," croaked Longlegs.

The next story: "Cousin Egret."

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE AT

MITTMAN'S MARKET

364 Bowman St. Bowman at Springmill

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.



NO. 1 POTATOES, peck 49c 100 lbs. \$3.00
GRAPEFRUIT, nice, seedless 3 for 29c
APPLES Jonathan, McIntosh, Grimes Golden 3 lbs. 29c
Sweet, Juicy, California
ORANGES, medium size doz. 35c
ONIONS 10-lb. bag 37c

PARK GROCERY

The Quality Food Store—Ph. 3357-6
On the Square
18-20 North Diamond

CANNED MEATS

Turkey Chicken	Lamb Tongue	Ham Spread
Mixed Clams	Corned Beef Hash	Deviled Ham
Oysters	Kipperd Snax	Anchovy Paste
Salmon	Anchovies	Caviar
Lobster	Tamals	Ham
Lunch Meats	Pigs Feet	Spam
	Sausage Meats	Spaghetti Dinners

PUDDING -- Clinton, All Flavors . . . 5 for 25c
For Pies, Cakes, Pudding, Ice Cream

FRUIT CAKES -- 2 lb., beautiful can . . \$2.25

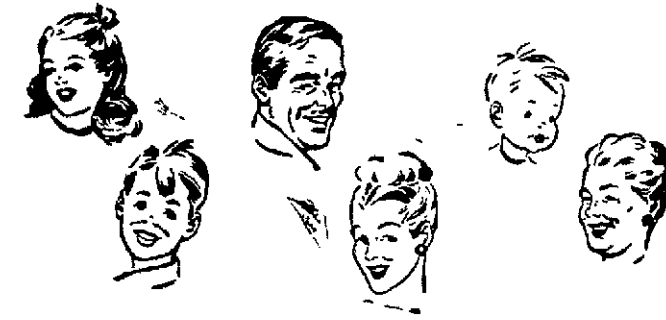
MODEL LAUNDRY BLEACH Cleans & Bleaches gal. 49c

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP, pure soap . 35c and 65c

BURLITE, make that soap go further, big box 25c
Laundry, Floors, Hosiery and Bath

LIQUID PINE CLEANER 39c and 59c
Bath, Bathroom, Windows, Floors—No Extra Soap Needed

Best For the Whole Family



Nutritious, Grade A
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VELVET CAKE FLOUR IS BACK!

"Hurrah! Now I Can Bake Cakes The Way My Family Likes Them Best!"



Where Velvet is Best Known Women Buy More Velvet than Any Other Cake Flour

Amazing Independent Survey Shows Velvet the Favorite Cake Flour of Thousands

Isn't it wonderful! Velvet Cake Flour is back at your grocer's once again. Now, you can use all your old recipes—bake all the delicious things your family loves just the way they like them.

Velvet has long been a favorite cake flour, and now it's back again. An independent survey shows that where Velvet is best known women prefer Velvet over all other cake flours, no matter what the price.

Why so many good cooks prefer VELVET!

There's a reason for this. Women say they get the best results when they use Velvet—the tenderest, flakiest pastry—the fluffiest, lightest cakes. That's what every woman wants, and Henkel's Velvet Cake Flour can help you to get them.

Velvet is such a wonderful flour because its quality is carefully controlled. Every bag is absolutely uniform.

Just try this great flour and see if you

don't join all the other good cooks who are saying, "Hurrah! Velvet's back again." The very next time you're at your grocer's look for Velvet Cake Flour.



Try a Velvet CHOCOLATE CAKE

Recipe

1/2 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup hot water

Cream butter with the sugar, salt until light and fluffy. Add chocolate and mix well. Add eggs, one at a time and beat each into the mixture thoroughly. Stir in vanilla and buttermilk alternately, beginning and ending with flour. Mix well after each addition. Pour batter into two 8-inch cake pans that have the bottoms lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven, cool a few minutes on a wire rack before removing from pan. Cool thoroughly before icing.

Seven-Minute Icing

1 egg white
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
Dash salt
Vanilla or almond extract

Mix first 5 ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Beat over boiling water with a rotary beater for about 7 minutes or until mixture stands in firm peaks. Remove from fire and add extract. Ice cake immediately.

FRANKIE MITSCH'S CORNER STORE

CORNER CENTRAL AND ORANGE

Mansfield's Largest Independent Super Market

Displaying the Largest Variety of Items to Be Found Under One Roof in the City

HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED

Jersey Red KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 Can	15c	Ritter's CATSUP	25c
Derby HOT TAMALES Jar	28c	Love-Apple TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Silver Bar SUGAR PEAS No. 2 Can	18c	Birdie Brand, Whole Kernel CORN No. 2 Can	17c
College Inn CHICKEN BROTH . . No. 10 Can	79c	K. and B. TOMATO PUREE 12 1/2-oz. Can	12c
Minervine TOMATO PUREE No. 2 1/2 Can	30c	Lady Royal TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.	29c
McGrath TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.	29c	2-LB. COFFEE—Packed In Fancy Sugar or Coffee Pantry Jar	79c
PAN AMERICAN DRINKS Orange, Pineapple, Grape	31c	We Feature	
		Page's Dairy Products	

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Our Meat Department Is CLOSED and We Contemplate Keeping It So for the Duration of OPA Control

POTATOES . . peck 49c | ONIONS . . 10-lb. bag 35c

IN OUR SUNDRIES DEPARTMENT	
PACKER'S SHAMPOO 1 Bottle With Olive Oil, 1 Bottle With Pine Tar, 2-60c Bottles . . .	49c
Norwich MILK OF MAGNESIA Qt.	49c
St. Joseph's MINERAL OIL . . . \$1.00 Bottle	89c
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE	39c
Includes 10c Bottle FREE	
Mennen's BABY OIL \$1.00 Bottle	89c
Listerine Brushless SHAVE CREAM 2 Tubes	29c

WINE SPECIAL AMERICAN STRAWBERRY WINE \$1.29 Fifth

Easy Flip ELECTRIC TOASTER	\$6.49	Electric TRAVEL IRON	\$5.45
ELECTRIC IRON	\$8.65	Electric TOY IRON	\$1.49
COFFEE MAKER With Electric Unit	\$5.00	50-lb. LARD CANS	65c
Film-X MOTOR OIL 2 Gal.	\$1.35	All Steel, Tubular CLOTHES PROPS	97c

CHEESES

We Carry One of the Most Complete Lines of Cheeses in Mansfield Including the Famous Holmes County Swiss

BABY FOODS

We Have the Most Complete Selection in Town Including Heinz, Campbell's and Clapp's

We Have In Stock the Specific Items Mentioned in This Ad In Good Supply

Marine Corps League Eyes City Club Site

More than 70 members of the Richland detachment, Marine Corps league, will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. in the city building to discuss plans for raising funds to purchase a club site in the city, league officials say.

The meeting will be conducted by Sam H. Carvour, vice commandant of the state department of Ohio Marine Corps league. He also will outline plans for expanding league membership here. According to league officers, some equipment for club rooms already has been purchased. Club rooms would be used principally for recreation purposes. Whether sufficient funds for the new rooms are raised or not, the Marine club on Route 30-S, west of Mansfield, will continue to operate, a club spokesman said.

McBride Heads Ontario FFA

Herbert McBride has been elected president of the Ontario chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Vance Clever, chapter adviser, announced today. Other officers are Glenn Taylor,

vice president; Carl Noblet, secretary; Charles Fox, treasurer; Olin Orewiler, watch dog, and Dwight Rader, reporter. Initiation of the "Green Hands" will be planned at the chapter's meeting Monday.

At the time of the War of 1812 salt cost \$5 a bushel.

Ohio Fuel Again Safety Winner

The Ohio Fuel Gas company is winner again in the large gas companies' division of the annual industrial safety contest, conducted by the National Safety Council.

It was announced today by G. K. Schooler, District Manager. Ohio Fuel has won the national contest seven times in nine years and placed second the two other years. Results in the contest are based on a computation of the number of disabling injuries per million hours work. A "disabling injury"

is one that prevents the victim from being at work the next day or for his next shift. In this year's contest The Ohio Fuel Gas company had a frequency rate of 2.39, with only 13 disabling injuries in 5,417,971 hours work, it was stated by Wm. Bowen, chairman of the local safety committee of The Gas company.

DIXIE MARGARINE

15,000 UNITS OF VITAMIN A

Demand Greater Supply Smaller
But keep on asking for DIXIE—Adv.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

U-SAVE

Quality Meats 26 NORTH WALNUT Fruits and Vegetables

SELF-SERVE FOOD MARKET

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS
YEARLING HENS SPRINGERS

FRESH FROZEN FISH
Perch Haddock

No. 2 1/2 Peaches In Syrup . . . can 31c
2-lb. Box Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . 25c
Cello Bag Noodles . . . Pkg. 23c
Jumbo Peanut Butter . . . 1-lb. jar 39c
No. 10 Apple Butter . . . \$1.23

FLOUR

25-lb. BAG PILLSBURY OR ALL AMERICAN . . . \$1.75
10-lb. BAG PILLSBURY OR ALL AMERICAN . . . 85c
5-lb. BAG WHITE ROSE . . . 39c

No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots . . . 34c
Boscul Coffee (Ground As You Like It) . . . lb. 41c
Norwegian Sardines—In Oil . . . 29c
No. 2 Can V-8 Vegetable Juice . . . 19c
Large Sugar Peas . . . 2 cans 31c
Rival Dog Food . . . 3 boxes 25c
Premier Tomato Soup . . . 3 cans 25c

SING

WONDERFUL FOR DISHES
AND KIND TO YOUR HANDS

**MAKES DISHES AND GLASSWARE SPARKLING
CLEAN IN A JIFFY...**

SING cleans everything! Requires no rubbing or scrubbing and it's oh so kind to your hands! Try a box of wonderful SING today! The cleaner that really C-L-E-A-N-S!

...STORES HAVE IT NOW!

FOR FLOORS, WALLS AND WOODWORK, TOO

FRESH!

Post's CORN TOASTIES
Delicate Toasted Corn Flakes
THE NEW IMPROVED Post Toasties

**TENDER-CRISP
AND
FRESH PROTECTED**

KROGER CAPTURES Fresh-from-the-Vine FLAVOR...

Picked at their crimson-ripe best, only the biggest, juiciest, tastiest tomatoes are used for Kroger tomato products. Packed right where they're grown to capture all their tempting fresh flavor. Get your winter supply at Kroger for better selection, bigger saving.

**For Bigger Savings
Buy the 46-oz. Can 23c**
2 NO. 2 CANS 21c

Tomato Sauce . . . 8-oz. Can 7c

Spicy Catsup . . . 14-oz. Bot. 19c

NEW PACK Tomatoes . . . Kroger Big K Brand, Full Pack No. 2 Can 17c

NEW PACK Campbell's Soup 3 Cans 29c

Made From Red-Ripe Tomatoes

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Try Renuzit
For Home Dry Cleaning

Gal. . . 69c 2-Gal. . . \$1.29

SUNBRITE CLEANSER . . . 14c
3 Cans

BON AMI . . . 10c
Brick . . . Ea.

WETALENE . . . 25c
Lb. Pkg.

SANI-FLUSH . . . 35c
2 Large Cans

SPIC & SPAN . . . 21c
Pkg.

PREPARED FOODS

La Choy Noodles
For Chow Mein

No. 2 Can . . . 15c

CHUN KING—Vegetable . . . 25c
Chop Suey . . . No. 2 Can

FUJI—Bean Sprouts . . . 13c
No. 2 Can

SPAGHETTI—Country Club . . . 25c
Dinner . . . Lb. Pkg.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE . . . 33c
Spaghetti Dinner . . . Pkg.

MACARONI—Country Club . . . 27c
Straight or Elbo, 2-1-lb. Pkgs.

NEW PACK Applesauce . . . Kroger's Country Club No. 2 Can 17c

NEW PACK Butter Kernel . . . Golden Bantam Corn 20-oz. Can 16c

Windsor Spread . . . For Sandwiches or Cooking 2 Lb. Loaf 97c

Jiffy Biscuit Mix . . . 1 1/4-lb. Pkg. 20c

Pillsbury . . . Old Formula White Flour 5-lb. Sack 37c 10-lb. Sack 71c

FOR FRYING . . PLUMP TENDER

Chickens

Government Inspected
Grade A, Cut Up
Ready to Fry

lb. 71c

**THRIFT-PRICED
FRESHER FISH**

Rose Fish Fillets . . . lb. 39c

Cod Fish Fillets . . . lb. 35c

Haddock Fillets . . . lb. 42c

Whiting Fillets . . . lb. 28c

Pollock Fillets . . . lb. 25c

FIELD FRESH . . CLEAN

ALL PURPOSE U. S. No. 1

10 LB. BAG 55c

Potatoes . . . 15-lb. Peck 49c

Fancy Apples . . . Ohio Grown, Grimes Golden—6 lbs. 39c Bushel \$2.79

BEETS -- CARROTS . . . 5c

RADISHES -- ONIONS . . . 5c

Grapes . . . Lb. 19c

Cabbage . . . 2 Lbs. 9c

Lettuce . . . 2 Hds. 19c

Sweets . . . 4 Lbs. 29c

Rolled Oats
Country Club Quick or Regular

Lg. Pkg. 25c

Pickles
Sweet Slices

12-oz. Jar 19c

Kroger

GUARANTEED BRANDS:
Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

Mustard
French Cream Style

9-oz. Jar 15c

Canned Meat
Hvygrade Party Loaf

12-oz. Can 37c

**Mansfield-Leland
Hotel**

53—Miscellaneous for Sale
APEX PORTABLE IRONER. 1 pair girl's Chicago shoe sales. Call at Central Avenue.
BABY BEDS Taylor Tot. Phone 6048-3.
NEW 6" Black and Decker grinder. \$30.00. 3750 R.P.M. Box 956 News-Journal.
GARBAGE CANS
3-10-15 and 20 gallon sizes. Metal Bushel Baskets.
135 N. Main
BARGAIN SPOT
CAR RADIO, Motorola No. 400, V.C. Electric pump, third drive number. 30 S. Rock road. (558-0).
"CORDUROY LONGIES" from 2 years up. Mrs. Gettings, Jack & Jill 1212 A. 1412
COMPLETE ARO greasing equipment and a lot of hand tools 3299-6 evening. 801 Grace street.

BETTER
Have that home radio repaired now! You'll have more enjoyable days and evenings about listening to your radio when repaired by us.
Leicy & Bishop
S. Main at Lexington 3713-6
JOHN H. NERBY
Piano Tuning, 5678
TABLE top gas range. Fine condition. Reasonable. Other kitchen articles. 80 Sturges Ave. 2331-6.
G.E. Range—Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6
COLD SPOT refrigerator, new unit. 10000, Robert Strahler, Main St., Lucas, Phone D-20.
KITCHEN CABINET. Same as now. Price \$35. 446 Newman street.

Unfinished Chests
Just received a carload of unfinished chests in 10 sizes.
Home Furniture
145 N. Main St.
Sale over Rogers Jewelry Store. Springs, beds, dressers, wash stands, gas heater, mirrors, pillows, carpets, lamps, 6 ft. refrigerator, table top gas kitchen range, 3 years old, a full new kitchen unit, Teddy Bear, size 14 and dresses size 12 to 14, boy's leather jacket.
COAL AND WOOD porcelain Range. Also coal heating stove. Phone 4896-6 or 616 South Diamond.

Magazine Racks
Special 98c while they last. 230 N. Main
City Furniture
OAK DINING room suite, 85' 9"x12' rug, boy's bicycle, drop leaf breakfast table, white enamel gas range, breakfast nook. Call 2809-4.
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.; also white table top gas range. Phone 3044-3.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, new. Call 3887-6.

Heatrola For Sale
Call 563-4
WE HAVE more than doubled our floor space and now have one of the largest selections of quality merchandise in this section. Including beautiful living room suites with a selection of styles and covers you would dream possible in these days of shortages. Also glamorous seasonal living room suites in 3 or 4 sections with bed and lamp in match. Bedroom suites, chenille spreads, odd beds, innerspring mattresses. Venetian mirrors all sizes and even round, in fact, everything for your home. Come in and see us. Myers Furniture, Belleville, Ohio. Open daily and every evening till 9:00.

New-Wonder Plastic Baby Necessities
In Diaper Bags, Laundry Bags and Pillows. Mothers! Please do not fail to call at
Scattergood's
to see this outstanding merchandise by "The Inex Holland House" handled by us exclusively.
TELEPHONE stand and chair, \$4; 3-burner hotplate, \$3; 2-burner oven, \$2; half iron, \$2; iron skillet, \$1. 422 W. Fifth St. or 3691-2
Colored Bowls... set of 6... \$2.00 Set... 3... \$1.75
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4
ANDERSONS, 3: 3-piece living room suite, \$35; 4 cake pans, \$8; ironing board, \$1. Phone 3614 or 422 West Fifth St.

Graniteware
Kettles, 4 to 26 qt. sauce pans, dish pans, combinet, etc. 155 N. Main
The Bargain Spot
WANTED to buy electric fans, appliances, washers, refrigerator etc. 12 N. Main
SCHILLER upright Grand piano for sale, good condition. 29 East First.
MEDIUM SIZE HEATROLA, like no smoke heating stove in good condition. 42 Blanche street.

HOME OWNERS
We will tile your kitchen or bathroom walls in beautiful colors. Free Estimates.
• Call 1593-6 •
MANSFIELD TILE HOUSE
151 W. Third St.

DAVID BRADLEY AUTO STEER-ALL STEEL FARM TRUCK
Smooth, easy draft with famous Timken bearings despite weight of load or roughness of ground. Equipped with 6-50 x 16 six ply tires.
198.50
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
37 West Third Street Phone 4289-6

DAVID BRADLEY AUTO STEER-ALL STEEL FARM TRUCK
Smooth, easy draft with famous Timken bearings despite weight of load or roughness of ground. Equipped with 6-50 x 16 six ply tires.
198.50
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
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DAVID BRADLEY AUTO STEER-ALL STEEL FARM TRUCK
Smooth, easy draft with famous Timken bearings despite weight of load or roughness of ground. Equipped with 6-50 x 16 six ply tires.
198.50
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
37 West Third Street Phone 4289-6

54—Household Goods For Sale
DOUBLE electric washing machine, like new. Hollywood bed, water closet, complete with white seat, dresser, 3 steel lawn chairs. Phone 2236-6.
GAS RANGE, right hand oven, good condition. Call 2282-2
PIANOS
Just One Player Left
Also other pianos. See them before it's too late. Terms, 378 S. Main
FOR SALE—Florence heater, large size, white enamel gas range. \$832-4.
5 PIECE OAK breakfast set, like new. Good leather rocker. 1914-9.

Shenandoah Dinner Ware
Nationally advertised Under-Glaze decoration in the "JONQUILL" and "COLUMBIA" patterns. Piece service for Eight, only \$25.50.
HOSTESS CHINA
KEROSINE table top range, good condition. Raymond Secrist, second house west of Newville on Possum Run.

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all types of washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department. 4138-6.
Montgomery Ward
FOR SALE—Grand piano, spinet desk, walnut dining room suite, radios, vacuum, gas heater, refrigerator, rug, brass bed, 99 Glenwood Blvd.
New Floor Lamps \$19.50. Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps reduced prices. 2 piece living room suites, old chairs and lounges, unfinished hardwood dressing table and bench \$11.95. Hollywood bed complete \$59.95. Stop at Herrick's. You can save money.
Herrick Furniture Company
27 East Fourth 1669-6
ELECTRIC SWEEPER, Good condition. \$25. Phone 3310-6.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday in the classified pages of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electrical appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.
HOME FREEZERS—24, 30, 40 and 50 cu. ft. week to 10 days delivery. H. Maglioli, 473-6.
IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy this appliance for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, Fourth and Diamond, Dial 3049-6.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices. Repairs on all makes.
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. West Phone 2452-6
LIGHT BLUE Kroeher living room suite, floor lamp, record stand, all excellent condition, reasonable. 6091-8.

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts. Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park Phone 2281-6
TANNER'S WASHING SUPPLY—We buy, sell exchange washers. Rebuilt and new. Good year models. 313 Ohio St. 6090-7
Concierge Hall Runner—730. G. R. A. N. T. S.
67 N. Main St. Dial 4538-6
New Radio and Hamilton-Beach Sweepers tank and floor types 22 North Diamond.

Richland Electric
DUNCAN PHYFE SETTLER maple extension drop leaf dining room table, like new. Davenport, chairs, stands 5127-2. 333 Overlook road.
BEAUTIFULLY COLORED USED LIVING ROOM SUITE—\$99
Several Odd Variety Benches Only \$5 While They Last
Batson's Trade-In Post
104 N. Walnut St.

OAK dining room set (table, buffet, china closet, 6 chairs), antique 3-length bed, surface dresser, 3-section oak bookcase, radio table, davenport table music cabinet, carpet 9x22, 4 pairs chaise drapes, large rug. Phone 1384-9.
COLONIAL BRASS—Frosted glass shaded torchiers for mantles, only \$15.95 pr.
National Electric
80 N. Walnut 2272-6
SINGLE FOLD-UP BED, complete. Used twice, 3 white kitchen chairs. Phone 1961-7
A JESSY Land bed complete, \$35. Phone 3250-3
WANTED to buy damaged and good typewriter, Daphne sewing machine and vacuum cleaners. 2028-6
CUBIC foot Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator, Lifetime porcelain finish inside and out. Completely new. Normal electric sealed compressor unit just installed this week. Leaving city. Phone 3335-6 for appointment.
13 ICE BOX in good condition. Cheap. 1231 Glenwood boulevard.
FOR SALE—Gas range. Used six months, also gas heater. Call 3181. Hugh Street

ARRAS RADIO
77 E. First St. Pickup delivery 3556-2
Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver. 291 Home Ave. Phone 3022-3
RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings 101 W. Fourth 1444-6 or 6006-7
All makes of Radios Replaced. Fast Service. Radio Tubes.
ALEX TURNER
HOME APPLIANCES
182 Park Ave. West Dial 1862-6
Lightfoot's Radio Service
Open Evenings, 111 N. Franklin St.
YOUR RADIO
BRUKER has what it takes to make it play 170 East Third

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2232-1
59—Musical Instruments
All kinds of Drums, Cymbals and Complete Outfits
Hoppe's Music Store
125 West Fourth St.
60—Typewriters and Supplies
NOW is the time to buy your fast filing and bookkeeping supplies. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. Fourth St. 2310-6

CHROME-PLATED "Thru the Post" SPOTLIGHTS \$12.95
FIRESTONE
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2500-6
RADIATOR GRILLES
For Most All Cars
TERMAN MOTORS
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6 (Across From Dairy)

54—Household Goods For Sale
A REAL BARGAIN
Drapery—Pre-Shrunk—Fast Color. Lovely modern Floral Pattern. Only \$6.95 a pair. Home Interiors. 14 N. Walnut, 1867-6.
GREEN ARMLESS studio couch, \$25. 2908-8
3 COMPARTMENT laundry trays with stand. Phone 4923-2
6 PAIR GOLD and tan drapes; very reasonable. Black and gold velvet chair, lamp, cotton print, gold and brown bedspread; kitchen dishes. Miscellaneous. 80 Sturges. Lamps. Beautiful—Lamps, consisting of Table and Boudoir from \$6.95 to \$29.95.
Michael Zane Co.
17 East Fourth St. Dial 2457-6
6'x9' LIGHT BLUE all wool reversible rug. Purchased 4 months ago. Reasonable. Phone 2177-1.
FINAL CLOSOUT—On all remaining stock of colored velvet, tulle, tulle. They won't last long. W. E. Jones Piano House, 136 P. A. W. 2282-6.
TABLE TOP electric range, automatic controls, \$150.00. 142 North Main.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs
BOY'S camel hair coat, size 14-16. Ladies black coat, size 16. Phone 4896-6
LADIES' COATS—Rain coat, tan, rayon sleeves, size 16, \$12; Strouks Cloud Drift, tan, size 14, \$25; black coat, size 16, \$10; Plaston Persian lamb trim, \$30; fur jacket, black seal, fingertip length, size 14, \$40; black seal, full length, size 16, \$40; black seal, full length, size 18, \$40; black seal, full length, size 20, \$40; black seal, full length, size 22, \$40; black seal, full length, size 24, \$40; black seal, full length, size 26, \$40; black seal, full length, size 28, \$40; black seal, full length, size 30, \$40; black seal, full length, size 32, \$40; black seal, full length, size 34, \$40; black seal, full length, size 36, \$40; black seal, full length, size 38, \$40; black seal, full length, size 40, \$40; black seal, full length, size 42, \$40; black seal, full length, size 44, \$40; black seal, full length, size 46, \$40; black seal, full length, size 48, \$40; black seal, full length, size 50, \$40; black seal, full length, size 52, \$40; black seal, full length, size 54, \$40; 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SUPERMAN—



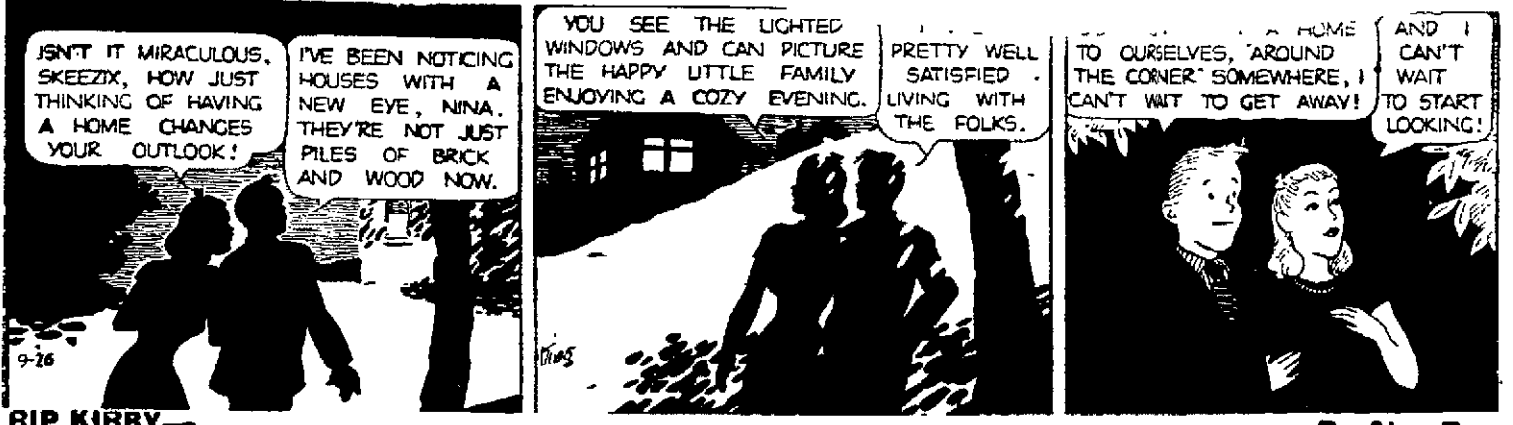
TERRY AND THE PIRATES—

By Milton Caniff



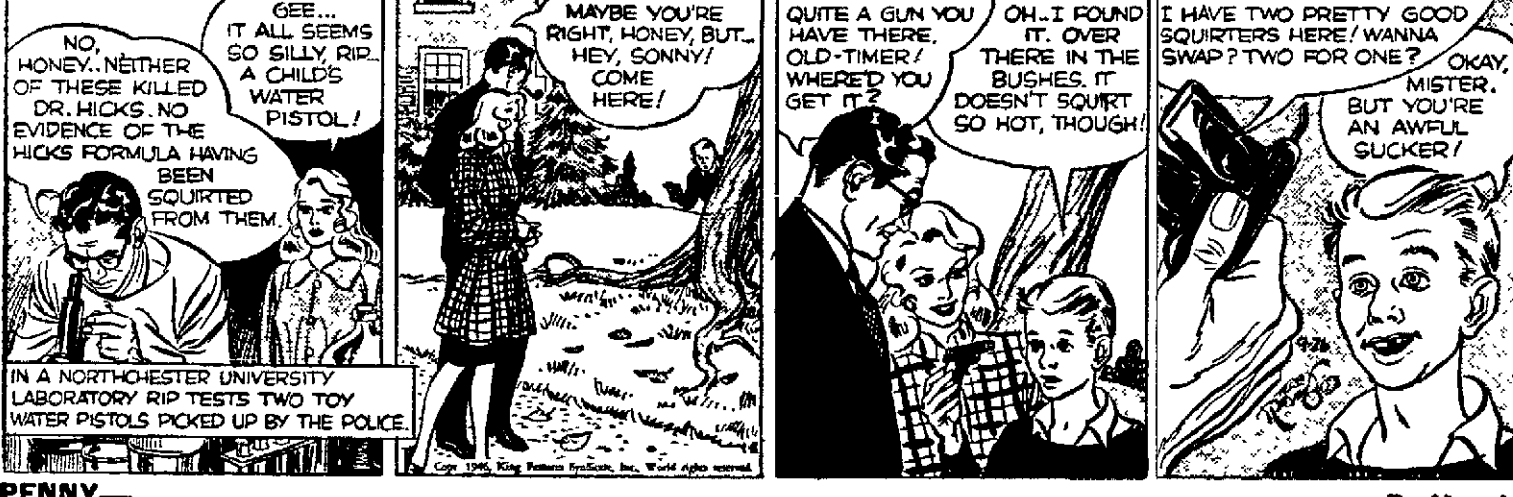
GASOLINE ALLEY—

By Frank King



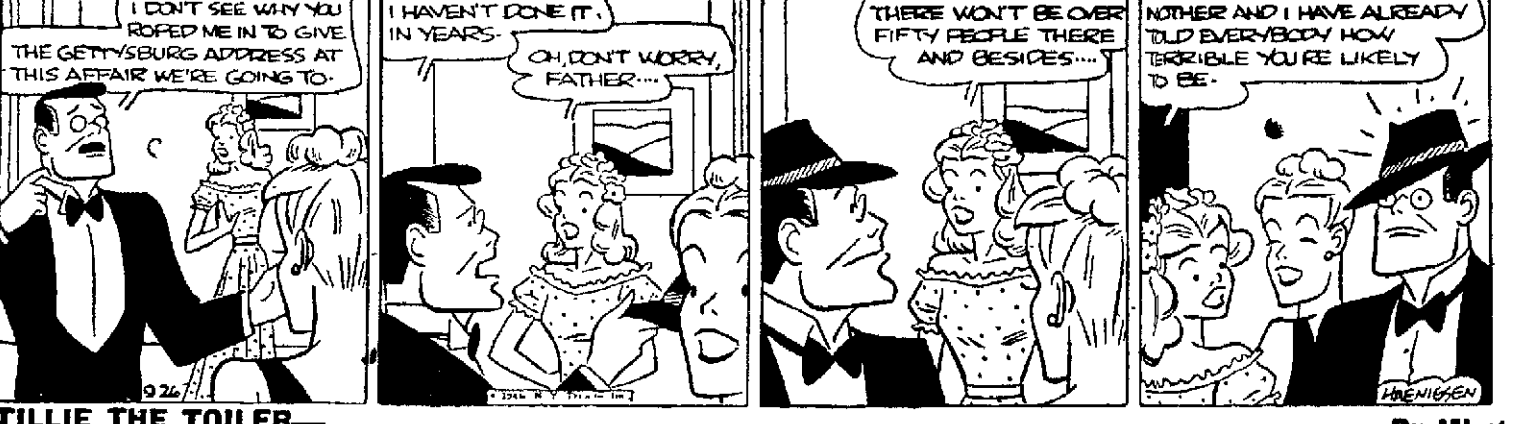
RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



PENNY—

By Haenigsen



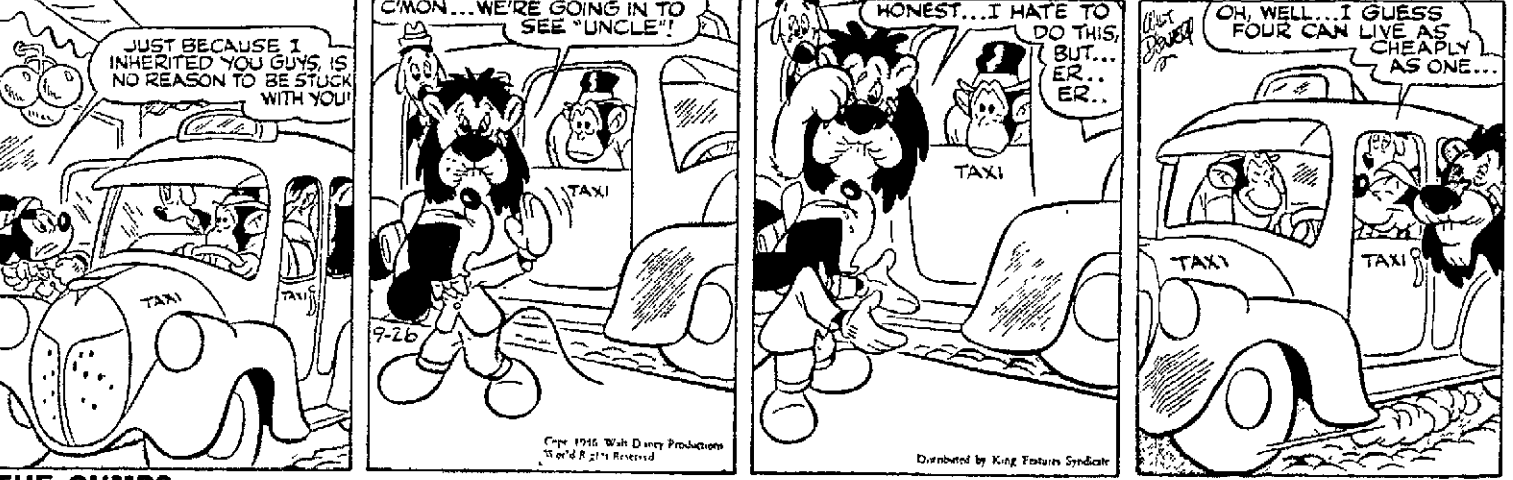
TILLIE THE TOILER—

By Westover



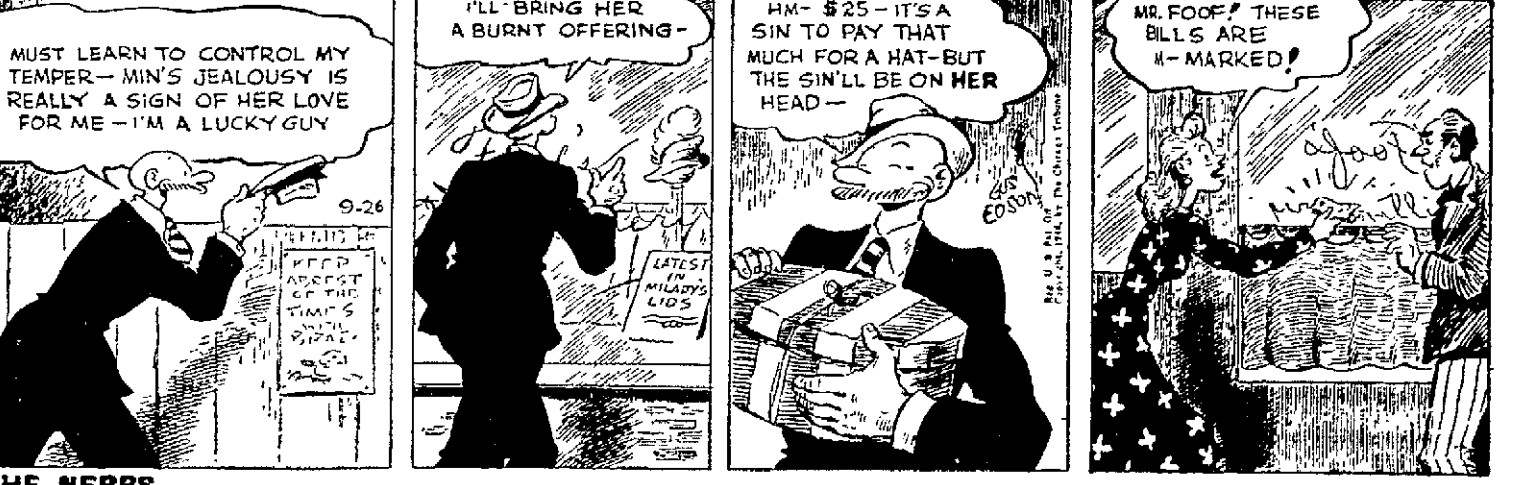
MICKEY MOUSE—

By Walt Disney



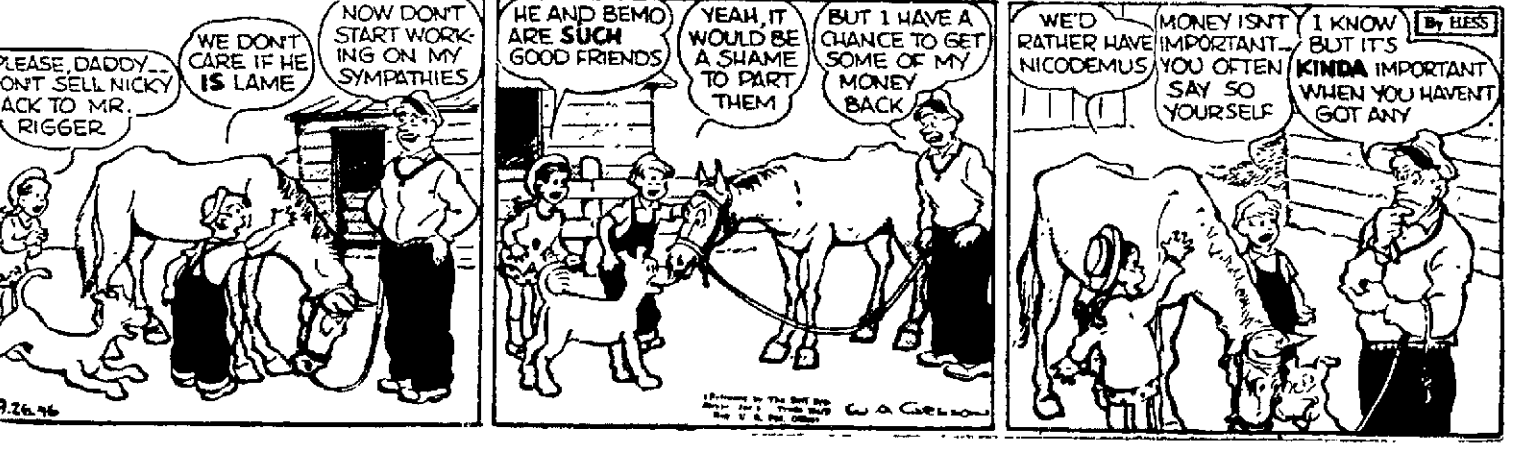
THE GUMPS—

By Gus Edson



THE NEBBIS—

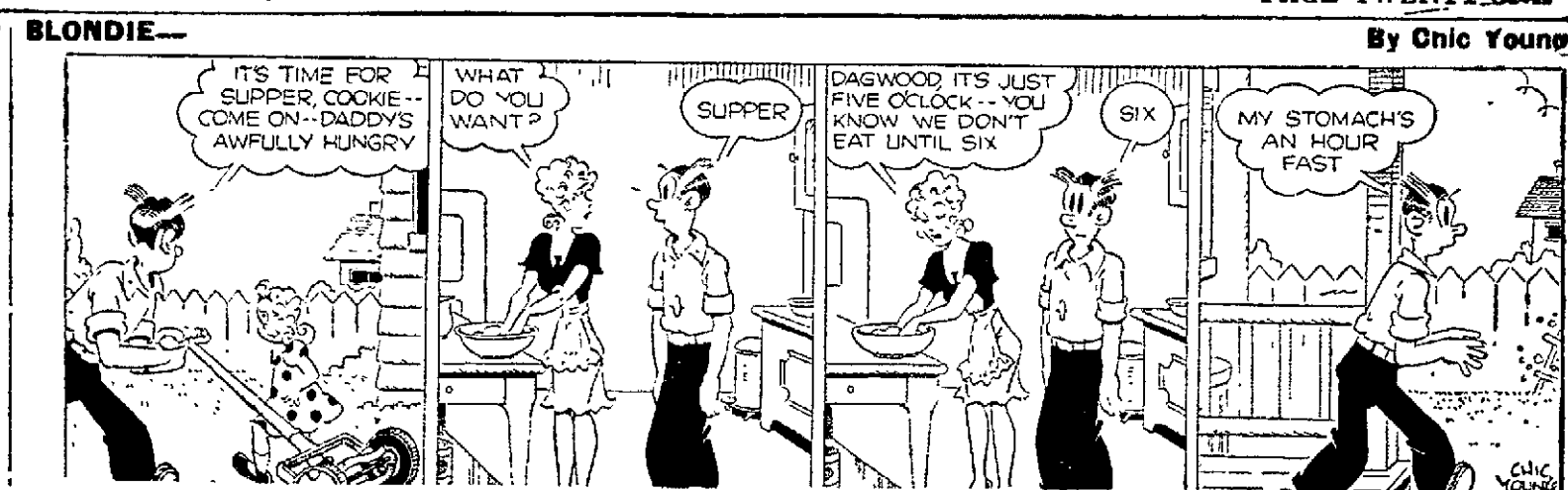
By Sol Hess



JUST KIDS—

By Ad Carter

BLONDIE—



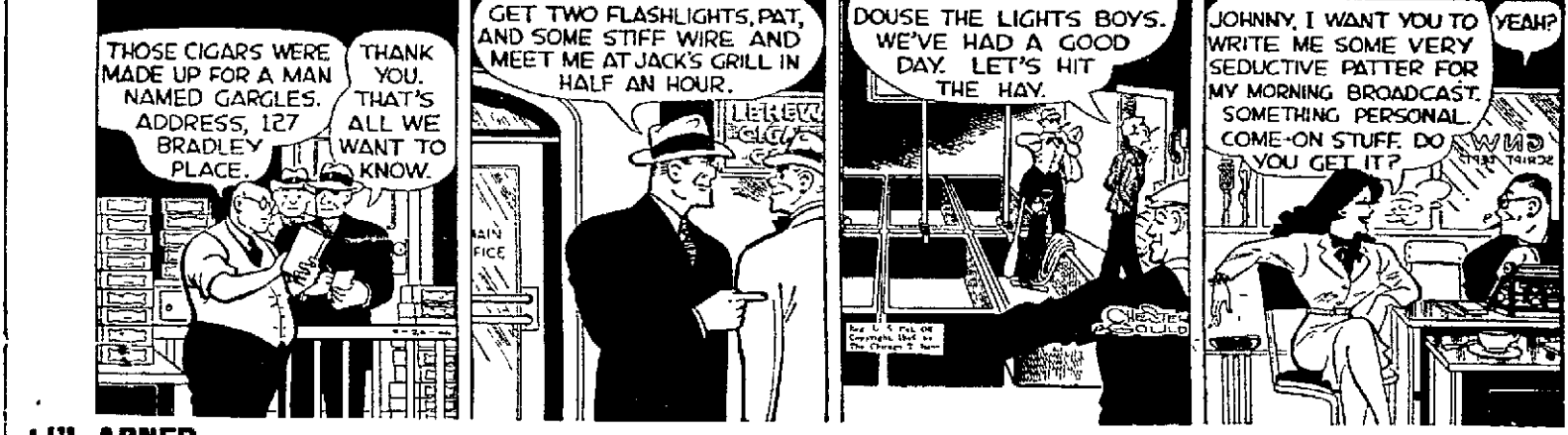
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

By Harold Gray



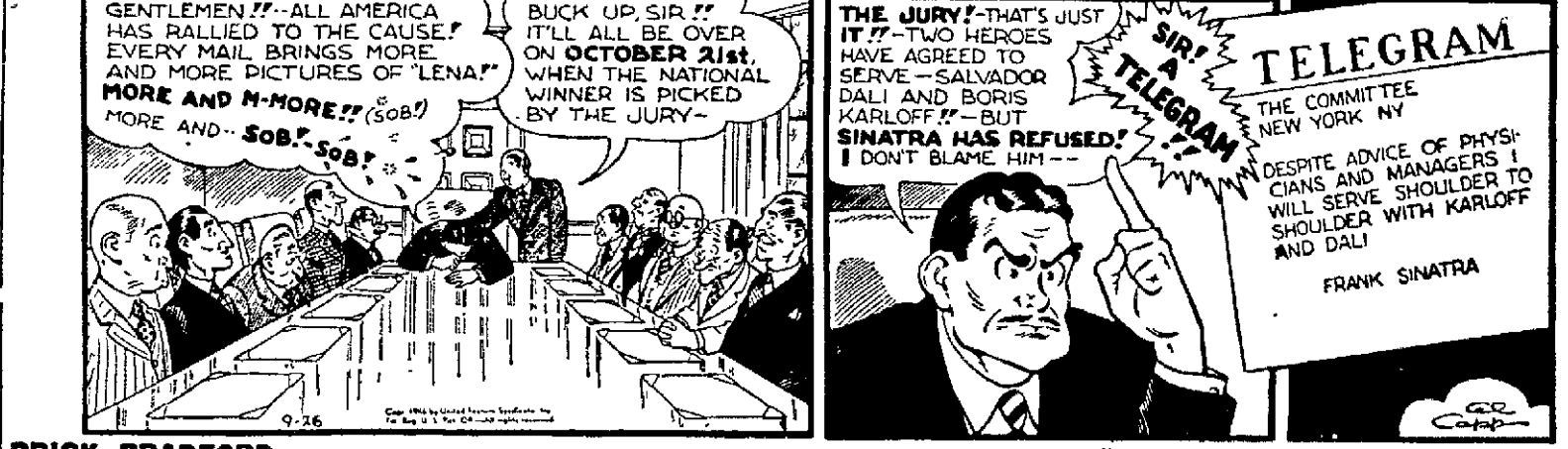
DICK TRACY—

By Chester Gould



L'L ABNER—

By Al Capp



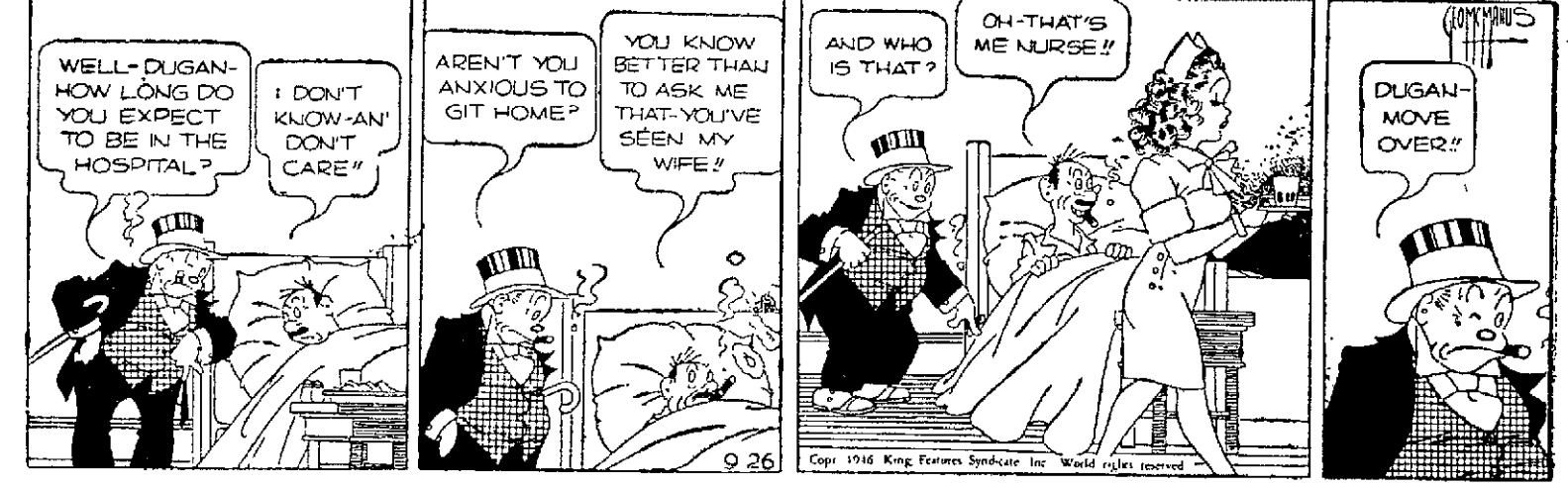
BRICK BRADFORD—

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



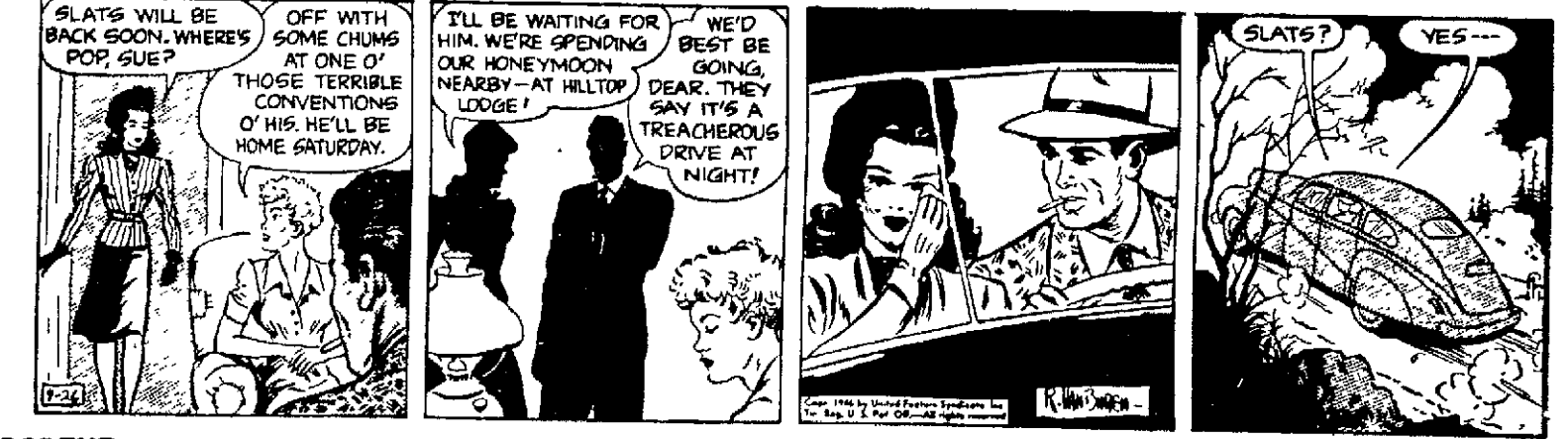
BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



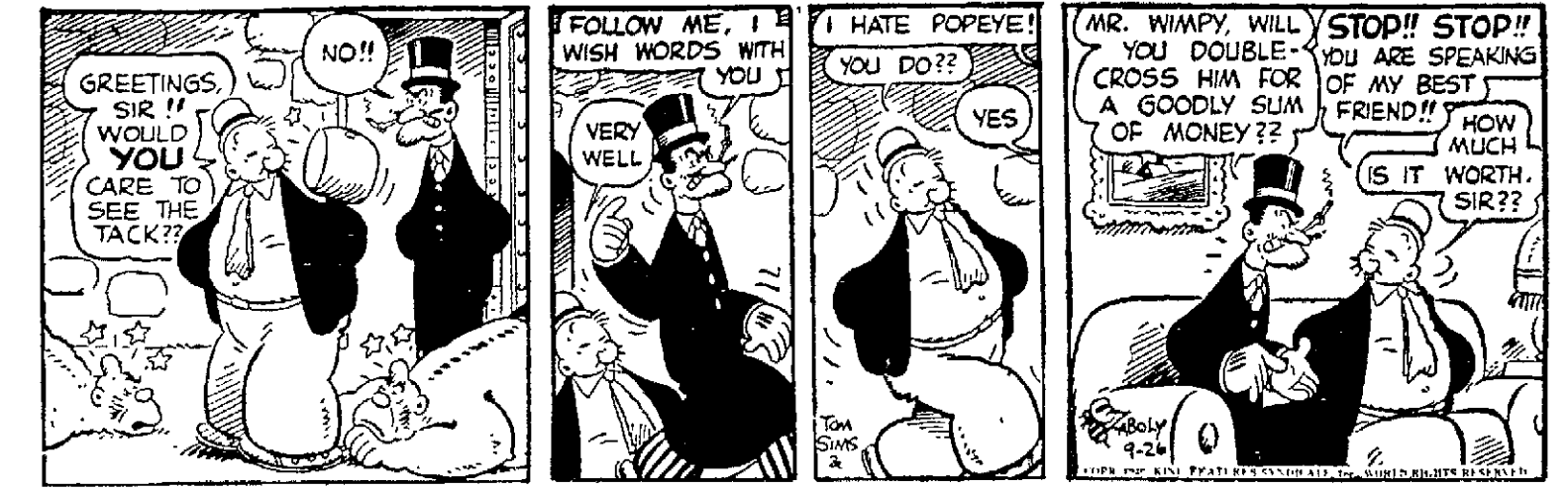
ABBIE AND SLATS—

By Van Buren



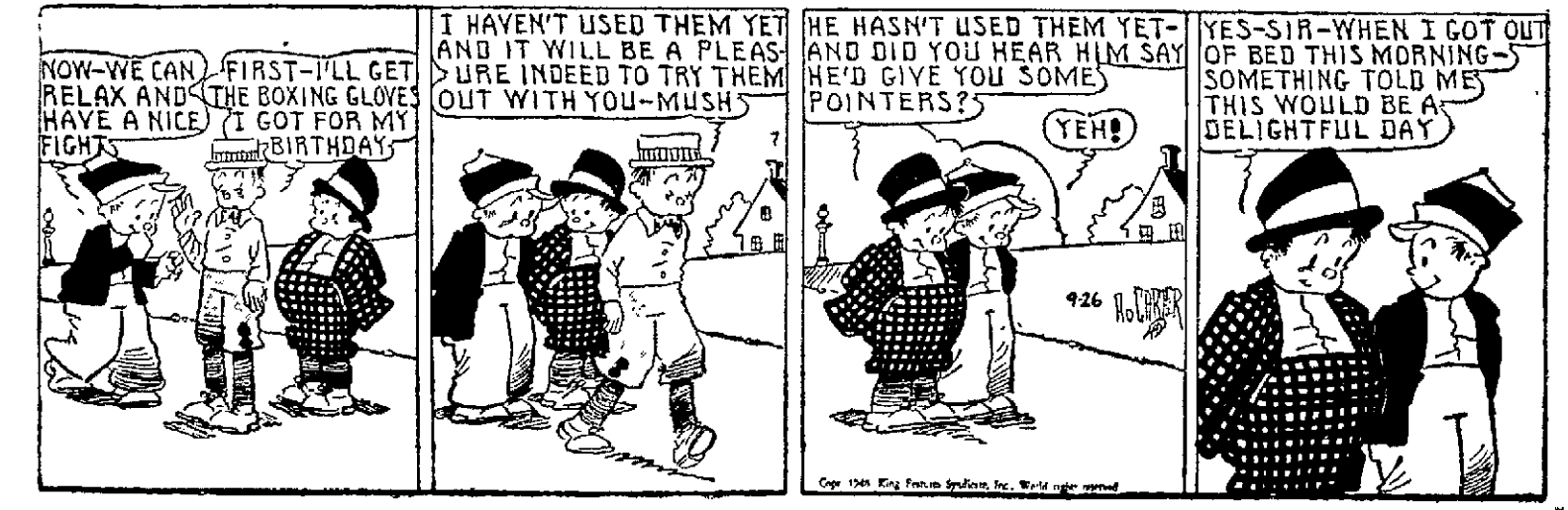
POPEYE—

By Tom Sims and B. Zaboliv



JUST KIDS—

By Ad Carter



New London PTA to Sponsor 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Oct. 8

NEW LONDON—Presentation on Oct. 8 of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by an all-professional New York stock company starring 11-year-old Diana Barton as "Eva" will be the major project of the New London PTA for the year.

Arrangements for the presentation, begun several weeks ago by Doris Herr, PTA president, have been taken over by Robert E. Pierce, when Miss Herr's serious illness prevented her from taking an active part.

Pierce, functioning as general chairman of committees, is being aided by J. Kenneth Weaver, D. P. Bodenbender, Dorothea Tulk, Lovell Hileman, Audrey Hopkins, Dorothy Richards, Boyd Sobers, Fred Dill and Thelma Weaver.



DIANA BARTON

CROWN CORN SHOW QUEEN

Crawford Girl Honored By Lions Club Tonight.

BUCYRUS—Miss Jean Springer of New Washington, queen-elect for the annual Crawford county corn show, will be crowned at appropriate ceremonies tonight by the Bucyrus Lions club, sponsors of the show.

Preceding the coronation, Miss Springer and her court of nine attendants, all defeated candidates for the annual honor, will be guests of the Lions club at a dinner at the Weaver hotel. A half hour concert by the Bucyrus high school band will start the coronation program.

uled for Friday and Saturday will include judging of produce at 2 p. m. Friday, a parade at 7:30 p. m. which will include the Bucyrus high school band and Gilbert's rural school band. All of the former corn queens have been invited to appear in the parade and cars will be provided for their appearance.

A school children's concession matinee is scheduled for Saturday afternoon when prizes will be awarded. A band concert at 6:30 for children.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 20c, 40c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in leading magazines

OUR FALL SHOES WILL THRILL YOU

\$5.95 to \$6.95

Everything you could ask for... glamour platforms, specs, exciting pumps and sandals, flatties, in calf, suede, alligator grained calf, plastic patent. Black, Brown

Connie SHOE CREATIONS

FIRST FLOOR.

SEARS 60th ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATING 60 YEARS OF PIONEERING • BETTER LIVING FOR AMERICA

Open Daily 9 to 5:30
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Oil Filter Element

Gaskets Included **59c**

Replacement elements for all popular numbers of AC, Framm, Puraflo, WGB and Deluxe. When you change oil, change filter.

Radiator Leakstop

10 oz. Can **33c**

Allstate preparation stops small leaks in radiator or water jacket before they become serious. Won't clog or harm cooling system.

Tough Radiator Hose

1 1/2 in. diameter **24c**

Will give exceptionally long service for many seasons under all kinds of operating conditions. Other hose sizes available.

ALLSTATE Compounded MOTOR OIL

Special "TRY-IT" PRICE 16c QT. Plus Fed. Tax

3 DAYS ONLY

Protect your engine like the Army protected engines in all mobile fighting equipment with a Compound oil. Trucks, cars, jeeps had to be kept in top operating condition, always ready to move men and supplies. Just oils wouldn't do.

9 ADVANTAGES Over Ordinary Oils

- 1 Clings to Engine's "Hot Spots"
- 2 Keeps Your Rings Free, Unclogged
- 3 Guards Against Corrosion; Saves Engine Repairs
- 4 Reduces Carbon, Sludge and Varnish
- 5 Less Filter-Clogging Deposits
- 6 Stronger Oil Film Gives Greater Protection
- 7 Keeps Engine Cleaner for Better Performance
- 8 Less Engine Wear for Longer Engine Life
- 9 Lasts Longer for Increased Mileage

New Carburetor

\$3.75

Guaranteed dependability. Of highest quality materials. Saves fuel and puts new life into your car. Model A Ford type.

Allstate Grease Gun

Easy Lever Action **\$2.49**

Fast, easy lever action develops terrific pressure to lubricate every fitting. Rust resistant steel. Snap-on coupler. 23-oz. capacity.

Allstate Battery Booster

\$8.95

Keep your battery full of life and ready to go in these coming months. Easy to install.

Gun Grease

40 lbs. **\$2.79**

Famous Cross Country grease. Finest quality for your car. Keep these fitting well lubricated to insure smooth riding and performance.

Auto Scissor Jack

Easy to Operate **\$6.59**

One of our most rugged. Can't bend or bind. No effort required to operate. Broad base minimizes danger of slipping or tipping.

ALLSTATE Motor Tune

Peps Up Motor... Pt. **39c**

Frees sticking valves, frozen rings. Peps up motor, gets more mileage from gasoline, increases lubricating quality of motor oil. Try it today.

Anti-Freeze Sale

\$1.29

In your container... Gal.

Allstate. Made with highest test alcohol for anti-freeze. Rust inhibiting with chem-seal to retard evaporation. Get your supply now.

ALLSTATE Fleet Tested Tires for Years of Service

Passenger car 6.00x16 **\$14.85** Plus Tax

Drive on the finest tires obtainable. Years of experimentation and thousands of dollars worth of research have gone into these ALLSTATE tires. They're fleet tested on America's highways to prove that they give long wear, dependable traction and maximum safety.

Of course deliveries are still not up to the terrific demand that has been built up for a period of years... but... we ARE getting shipments of new tires regularly and if you are as wise as we think you are—you'll come to Sears first when you're ready to buy. We'll gladly list your request and fill your need at the earliest possible date.

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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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"My coat must be a Lassie Jr." . . .

Soft and yummy as a cuddly teddy bear. With a surprise flash of silvery door-knocker buttons — beautifully tailored in a 100% virgin wool suede, a Milliken woolen. New Fall colors. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$39.95

Second Floor.

MAXWELL'S

9:45 - 5:30 Monday Thru Saturday

Nationally-Known Fire Clown to Aid Observance

WILL APPEAR BEFORE CLUBS AND SCHOOLS

Pupils of Prospect Gather Six Tons of Paper in First Drive.

Mansfield's Fire Prevention Week plans went into high gear today with the announcement that Harry K. Rogers, nationally known as "Smoky" Rogers, the fire clown, will make a personal appearance before civic clubs and schools.

W. G. Schultz, general chairman of the week, said Rogers would address Rotary club members at the luncheon, Oct. 8, would appear at Senior high and both junior high schools in the afternoon and give another address at the Foreman's club dinner in the evening.

Rogers, a native Kansan, has gained national acclaim by appearing before several millions of school children in his clown role. He is honorary chief of the Chicago Fire department and repeatedly serves as an instructor in numerous state and regional firemen's training schools and conferences throughout the country. He is vice president of the Fire Department Instructors Conference, held annually in Memphis, Tenn.

Observed Nationally.
The city's observance week will be from Oct. 6 through Oct. 12, in cooperation with the national observance of Fire Prevention Week. The national week as well as the local will fall on the date of the famous Chicago fire, Oct. 9, 1871.

Meanwhile, the observance events included the gathering of approximately six tons of waste paper by Prospect school children yesterday. Prospect was the first public elementary school in the city to collect paper since Carpenter's drive was postponed until Sept. 30 because of rain on the day of collection. Monday, Brinkerhoff school will collect paper on Friday.

Immediately preceding the opening day of the week 1,500 posters, exploiting fire hazards and prevention of fires, will go up in schools, retail stores, churches and industries, Roger Gay, member of the publicity committee, said.

Boy Scouts Aid, Too.
On the opening day of the week, Boy Scouts will distribute 13,000 pamphlets, entitled "Holy Smoke".

Cattle Testing Starts Oct. 14

Richland county commissioners, meeting with county veterinarian, County Agent George B. Ganyard and Dr. H. W. Miller of the State Veterinary office, Columbus, at the courthouse yesterday, set Oct. 14 as the date to begin testing cattle for tuberculosis.

Dr. Miller will supervise the testing drive. He will set up the territories for each of the eight veterinary doctors in the county. The testing program will require about three months, Ganyard said.

and "13 Ways Not to Burn Down Your Home" to the four movie houses, which will also run trailers on fire prevention throughout the week.

During the week, home inspection, poster and slogan contests will be carried on in Richland county rural and city schools. Winners of the poster and slogan contest will be awarded cash prizes. Home rooms turning in 100 per cent inspections will be awarded a certificate from the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring agent of the week.

Preaching Lacking.
Commenting on the aim of the observance here this fall, Schultz said:

"The high frequency of fires is due to a combination of factors. First, the citizenry is not fire conscious, due to a lack of preaching of the gospel of fire prevention; second, we have a decided lack of building codes and fire prevention codes to insure safe conditions; third, we lack a fire prevention organization in our fire departments to advocate safe conditions; fourth, we lack sufficient fire fighting facilities to reduce the amount of loss when a fire occurs. The first step in correcting the above conditions is to educate the citizens and children of Mansfield and to cause them to be more fire conscious. This is the main purpose of the campaign. If this result is achieved we can readily expect more sympathy and enthusiasm to support measures to secure the correction of the other three defects."

FORMER OFFICIAL DIES
CALDWELL — (P) — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for William Danford, 81, former Caldwell mayor and city treasurer and Noble county representative to the 81st Ohio general assembly. Danford, who served as a school principal in Bellaire and Worthington, prior to retirement from teaching in 1932, died yesterday in Columbus.

JURORS INDICT 2 OSR INMATES

Pair Accused of Slaying at Institution July 18.

(Continued From Page 1)
Cook and John J. Friend, for robbing Charles E. Ticknor of a wrist watch and other property valued at \$67, Aug. 22.

Accused of Larceny.

For grand larceny—William C. Butler, \$50 worth of aircraft parts, a jeep wheel and other property from the Parsel Air Supply depot, March 15; Robert C. Ray, two counts of stealing tires valued at \$140 from the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, Aug. 23 and 31; Ralph T. Pickens, for allegedly stealing tools valued at \$37 from the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, March 30.

For breaking and entering—Lawrence Fox and Ralph W. Cline, \$302 from the timekeeper's office of the Weinstein Construction company.

For rape—Ellsworth Moyer, for rape without consent of a 13-year-old girl, Aug. 17; John C. Laughlin, for rape with consent of a 13-year-old girl, Aug. 27.

For robbery—Homer L. Bartley, accused of robbing Clarence D. McCammon of \$2, Aug. 27.

For embezzlement—Arthur Friley, for allegedly keeping \$195 belonging to Raymond E. Hecht, his former employer, April 1 to May 27.

For abandonment of a pregnant wife—James R. Beatty, jr., for abandoning his wife, May 17.

Secret Bills.

Although four indictments were sub rosa, or secret, no true bills were returned against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissell, charged with grand larceny. Nan Ella King, accused of cutting with intent to wound, Henry Litteral, said to have received stolen property, and Morgan Lee Stevens, charged with attempted breaking and entering.

In its report to the court, the jury recommended that Sheriff Frank E. Robinson be permitted to make necessary repairs to the county jail.

HOME RANSACKED

Two bedrooms at the home of J. P. Erndt, 34 Orchard street, was ransacked Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, police today had reported. Contents of a cedar chest were strewn about one of the bedrooms and a jewel case was opened but nothing was reported stolen, officers said. They said entrance was probably made by use of a pass key.

Boy Injured By Youth's Car

Eddie Buntin, 4, of 359 Bell street, suffered a cut upper lip when, police were told, he ran into the fender of a car driven by Robert Frazier, 19, 343 Bell street, yesterday afternoon on Bell street. The boy was treated at General hospital and released.

Mrs. Dorothy Nemesh, 49, of Fair Haven, N. J., suffered a bruised left knee when, police reported, a car she was driving was struck from the rear by an auto driven by Thomas Elliott, 18, 148 West Third street. The accident occurred on Park avenue west near Bushnell avenue, yesterday about 11:45 p. m.

Samuel D. Hollingsworth, 47, of 413 Scholl road, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol after his auto sideswiped a farm tractor on Myers road last night, the sheriff's department reported.

Deputies said Hollingsworth's auto struck the tractor, driven by C. M. Koogle, Pavonia, and upset it. Koogle was only scratched when he was thrown off the tractor but Nick Radovich, 25 Crestline avenue, a passenger in Hollingsworth's auto was severely cut on the head. He was treated in a physician's office. Hollingsworth was unhurt.

Hollingsworth pleaded not guilty to the charge in municipal court and his case was continued until tomorrow. He was freed under \$500 bond.

STRIKERS RIOT

Labor Unrest in Hollywood Results in Turmoil.

HOLLYWOOD — (P) — The movies' labor war flared anew today as rioting broke out at the gates of Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios when police-escorted non-strikers crashed through massed picket lines of the AFL conference of studio unions.

One man was arrested for slashing a tire as police herded 20 automobiles through nearly 500 pickets gathered at the gates at Warners, in nearby Burbank, scene of the bitterest fighting in last year's strike. Two others were arrested at Paramount.

URGES STERN PEACE
NEWARK — (PNS) — Peace terms which will make it impossible for our former enemies to undertake world conquest again were demanded in Newark today by Louis E. Starr, National commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MEAT FAMINE NEARS CRISIS

Dem House Leader Demands Food Control Holiday.

(Continued From Page 1)
The longer-range goal to win de-control of all restaurant prices.

2. The OPA restaurant industry advisory committee said it was ready to go "to the top" in its fight to eliminate controls on live cattle and beef. A spokesman said he saw little chance that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson would approve the industry's de-control petition but that it was prepared to wage its main fight before the decontrol board, which has the final say.

3. The army ordered 25 per cent of the current meat supply set aside for the GI's by all federally inspected packers, a move that will mean even less meat on the open market. Meat production under federal inspection was 70,000,000 pounds last week and 60,000,000 pounds the previous week.

The army issued the priority order with the explanation that it had less than a month's supply of meat on hand.

NO INFECTION

City Pools Reported Clean as 36,000 Swim.

Nearly 36,000 "swims" were taken in Mansfield's three pools from Memorial day through Labor day and not one communicable disease case resulted, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said today.

At least once a week, Dr. Wild said, Sanitarian Ray Scott tested water samples from each pool.

Most "swims" during the season were taken at North Lake park where 17,182 admissions were recorded. Liberty park was next with 13,032 and the YMCA pool third with 5,723.

FATALLY HURT IN FALL
COLUMBUS — (P) — A 45-foot fall from the roof of a building he was repairing at nearby Worthington caused fatal injuries yesterday to Ira E. Shields, 21, of Waynesfield.

Fine Furniture and Pianos
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146 Park Ave. West

Women Find Meat Oasis In Bronx

NEW YORK — (PNS) — Bronx housewives got up early today to take part in the rush for what is apparently the only meat oasis in New York — a newly opened butcher shop which has sold 25,000 pounds a day since Friday.

More than 2,200 women, watched by six policemen, bought meat at the shop yesterday in unlimited amounts.

TRY TO GUESS 'EM

SHUSTOKE, Warwickshire, Eng. — (P) — Church records here reveal 165 different ways of spelling this village's name.

GETS DEATH

English Jury Fails to Heed Flier's Insanity Plea.

LONDON — (P) — Neville George Clevely Heath, 29, was convicted today of the murder of Mrs. Margery Gardner, 33-year-old film extra, and was sentenced to die. The verdict was returned after an hour's deliberation by a jury of 10 men and two women.

Counsel for the handsome flier had pleaded that he be found "guilty but insane" in the sadistic slaying. Heath, a former Royal Air Force pilot, also was charged with the murder of Miss Doreen

Marshall, ex-WREN whose horribly mutilated body was found near a south coast resort within two weeks of the Gardner slaying.

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MANSFIELD, OHIO
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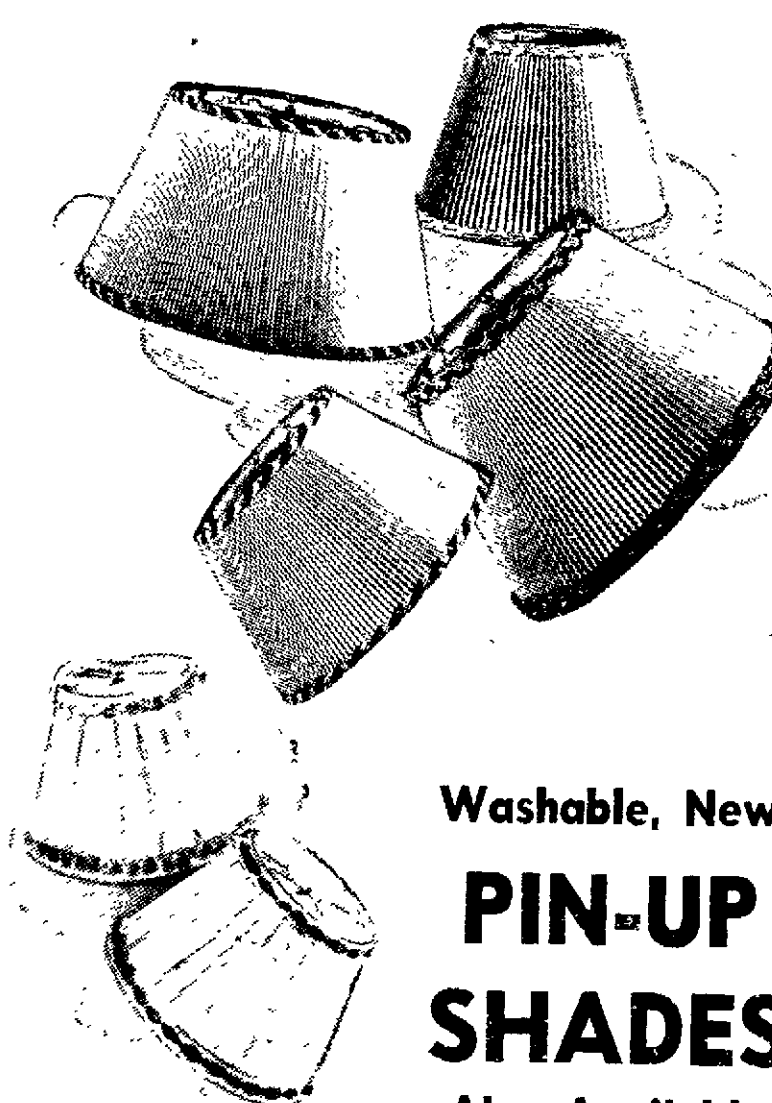
Here are attractive new shades, the first in a long, long time, in sizes 11" x 17" and 14" x 19". Several colors available. Measure top and bottom of your present shade for size.

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These are the pre-war quality cleaners at almost pre-war prices. Replace that worn out sweeper with a new Apex and notice the difference.

\$60

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Gerstenfeld
15 N. Main St.

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

Now being awaited is a Washington pronouncement that, in any event, meat-eating is unhealthy in the "R" months.

As the Minneapolis Star-Journal defines it: "An income is an amount of money that no matter how large it is you spend more than."

Word comes that diamond nose rings made their appearance at a recent Paris fashion show—indicating the narrow span between barbarism and what we like to call civilization.

Use of Highways Incurs Obligation

EXPLANATION by the driver of a motor vehicle that "brakes failed to work" is a poor one, especially when that vehicle is a heavy, freight-carrying truck privileged to use highways on which the lives and safety of others depend on careful driving and absence of mechanical defects.

Yesterday morning's collision of an out-of-state truck with a parked school bus and another automobile, directs attention to a situation which needs more drastic handling than it has yet received—the inclination of some truck drivers to "high-ball" along over much-traveled highways without regard to danger that may exist just beyond the next knoll in the road.

A plea of guilty to the charge of unsafe operation of a motor vehicle, with assessment of a \$25 fine and 90-day suspension of driving privileges in Ohio gives the impression of being mild penalty for the appearance of carelessness involved in a crash which caused injury to a number of school children and to the adult occupant of a car that had been stopped in compliance with the law restraining drivers from passing a school bus that is either loading or unloading passengers.

More important, however, now that a second school bus accident has occurred within two days, is that a way be found to discourage the type of driving that causes such accidents—and inclination to exceed legal speed limits is the most common of faults among what is believed to be a minority of truck drivers . . . but a sufficient minority to constitute a serious menace to other users of highways.

Value In Waste Paper Collection

THERE is a two-fold value in the current drive by school children for collection of waste paper. Not only does the drive aid fire prevention by cleaning up refuse, but it also teaches the youngsters several valuable lessons.

Gathering old papers helps make young folks conscious of fire hazards in their own homes and garages. It gives them something useful to do in the way of community betterment and incidentally helps build a community feeling in them even though the work is to them more or less a game.

Knocking at neighborhood doors and talking with older people is a valuable experience in itself. It helps overcome shyness and instills a feeling of self-reliance.

These, of course, are all incidental to the real purpose of the drive. The cleaning up of piles of waste paper before cold weather, when every home has one or more fires going almost constantly, is a really important way of combatting destruction by what lawyers call "hostile" fire in contrast to the "friendly" fire which heats our homes.

The number of hostile fires always increases in cold weather. Removal of the old paper hazard, or any other hazard, at this time is a precaution that should not be neglected.

Little Inducement To Save Fats

SCARCITY OF SOAP in both cake and flake forms, is attributed to shortage of fats and there is continued emphasis on the importance of saving kitchen fats, which was presented as a war-time duty but which now holds forth no greater inducement than payment of four cents a pound for the fat, preparation of which constitutes a time-killing and fuel-consuming job.

Time was, back in the days of meat rationing, when red points were given as an extra inducement to fat-saving, and this undoubtedly resulted in more housewives taking the time to fry out fats and turn them in to meat dealers.

Chief complaint among housewives who have continued to save fats, is that they are the ones who should be enabled to secure soap, in preference to others who make no pretense of helping to relieve the shortage but who seem to be among the first to get soap when an occasional shipment comes in.

Briefly, their idea is that inducement for saving kitchen fats should be expanded to include assurance of being able to purchase a cake of soap or a package of soap flakes whenever a can of fat is turned in. Anyhow, it's an idea—and it sounds more reasonable than some that have come out of Washington.

Only the 'Shooting War' Is Over

IN THE MIDST of talk about more war and general international confusion, it is well to remember that, technically speaking, World War II is not over for the United States. It will not be over until all the peace treaties have been signed and the president issues a proclamation.

As for the "duration and six months" for which all servicemen were enlisted, the "duration" is still going on and the six months will start after that. This means that demobilization notwithstanding, ten million veterans are actually on inactive duty. All it would take to put them back in uniform is a proclamation by the president, some telegrams from the war and navy departments, and a revival of draft organizations.

The last thing this country wants is to have to get into anything like that again, but before being either too glib about beating any nation down, or too smug about post-war plans, it is a good thing to realize that the United States is still in a state of emergency, with its finger on the world pulse.

Trans-Atlantic Flying Comes High

TRANS-ATLANTIC flying may sound simple these days, but it's still expensive. The trip from New York to London and back costs \$776.25, which amounts to a little more than 11 cents a mile—nearly twice the steamship fare, and more than twice the mileage rate for plane travel in this country.

Planes crossing the ocean must carry more gasoline and more crew than the same type of plane in domestic service. Hence fewer passengers can be carried on the long flight.

The danger is, of course, that the meek will not continue so, after they inherit the earth.

ANYHOW, THEY'RE FINDING SOME CLUES



Stalin Presents Changed Picture Of Soviet Russia's Aspirations

By GLENN BABB

JOSEF STALIN last Feb. 9 told his people that capitalism breeds wars and announced inauguration of a new five-year plan to insure "our country . . . against any eventuality." A few days later he called on the Red army to "make the borders of our motherland impregnable against enemies."

Abroad and at home these statements were interpreted as meaning that the Russian leader did not believe that the two worlds of capitalism and communism could exist together in peace and that he was calling on his people to gird for the inevitable conflict.

It appears that in the last seven months there has been a change in the thinking of Soviet leadership. At least it would appear that Stalin has found it desirable to modify somewhat the average Soviet citizen's picture of the non-Russian world.

For Tuesday, in a startling statement as widely publicized in Russia as outside Stalin declared that he believed unconditionally

"in the possibility of a friendly and lasting collaboration of the Soviet Union and Western democracy despite the existence of ideological discord and in friendly competition between the two systems."

"Communism in one country"—as opposed to the former Soviet thesis of world revolution—"is fully possible, especially in such a country as the Soviet Union," Stalin continued.

Even with Russia advancing further toward communism, possibilities for peaceful collaboration with the outside world need not decrease "but can even increase," he declared.

With this new line of thought the Soviet premier coupled a profession of confidence that no new war is in the making and remarks calculated to ease the anxieties of his own people concerning the atomic bomb.

Dispatches from Moscow report that these had a reassuring effect on the Russian public, which appears to have been more worried about the prospect of standing against a hostile encirclement than was realized outside. It seems obvious that Stalin's remarks were addressed to his own people as much as to outside world.

Just what psychological objective he was driving at remains obscure. But Russians doubtless were glad to be assured that the United States' monopoly of the atomic bomb can not last long, which the Americans themselves

have admitted from the first. And non-Russians may find still greater reassurance in Stalin's flat statement that "use of the atomic bomb will be prohibited."

Does that mean that Moscow is ready to meet the United States and other nations halfway in the search for a covenant to outlaw the dread weapon?

The Stalin statement will be studied anxiously and intensively around the world for guidance as to the real direction of Moscow's policy. Has there been a change of heart in the Kremlin?

Are its leaders abjuring the concept of a Soviet Union encircled by potential enemies living according to a system with which communism can not compromise? Are they now ready to admit the possibility of the two great divisions of mankind living together in reasonable peace and harmony? If so, the outlook for the world turns brighter.

However, one theme outstanding in the flurry of reaction already recorded is: Watch Stalin's deeds, not words. His statement nearly coincided with an American note charging Moscow with failing to fulfill its Yalta promises to give the former enemy satellites a lift toward recovery. Although Stalin reaffirmed the Potsdam agreement as the bond between Russia and America, the American position still is that many of the Potsdam pledges, especially those of democracy and fundamental liberties to the peoples of eastern Europe, remain unfulfilled.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "Home Made Things."

THERE is always sentiment in homemade things. They have a history as rich as home itself. So many familiar hands touch such an article—it is mellowed by time and clustered with memories.

Even the flavor of an old recipe has a charm that comes from antiquity. A summer kitchen busy with autumn canning had a satisfying aroma. Tomatoes by the heaped-up basketful; great kettles of wild and tame plums cooking on the stove. Wooden trays of apple schintz drying above the range. Shallow pans of sweet corn evaporating in the oven or on the shed roof, in the sun.

I see the old home orchard with grassy floor strewn with heaps of red and yellow apples; the smell of ripening corn from an adjoining field; the fallowed land for wheat beyond, and thorny chestnut burs just opening on the ridge. There is a compelling atmosphere of rural plenty about a platter of sweet corn on the cob steaming before a hungry boy; there is the sour yeasty odor of home-made bread rising to fill the dough-tray—the firm sure thrusts of mother's fingers shaping it into loaves that fit the large round

iron pans greased with bacon skins. Eight large loaves twice each week, and always boys on hand to receive the hard-baked crusty overflow. The flour was milled by water power from the wheat we grew, the yeast was made from a light solution of sugar and salt with a dab of fresh dough to activate it.

Apple or pumpkin pie was the accepted dessert, both noon and night. . . . the cookie jar was refilled every week, the cookies sweetened, or maybe iced, with maple sugar or dark brown cane sugar.

And during long evenings, later on, busy fingers made quilts from little squares of unworn cloth. Such a quilt my mother pieced for me when she was very old. . . . It had scraps of the silken bonnet frill, a double strength of fine lace cap, bits of cloth like the checked apron she wore to cook our Sunday dinners.

Of this number, 9 per cent, or more than 1,000,000, are veterans of World War II. This is the country's largest farm personnel recorded since 1942.

Wages are high and living conditions on the farms are attractive. The high wage is one reason why farmers are receiving, and probably need, the 19 per cent increase over one year ago for their products. They are paying 16 per cent more for what they buy than they paid a year ago.

Good conditions of life and work on the soil; labor well paid; reasonably high prices for products; reasonable profit—these are basic factors in our national economy.

—Detroit News.

Son-In-Law of Barkley Lobbying To Acquire Nazi-Swiss Company

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—With the public engrossed with cabinet flare-ups and the Russian imbroglio, a lot of juicy plums may go to certain business firms who know the ropes in Washington.

Though little publicized, juicy-plum plums in government repose in the office of the Alien Property Custodian, supposed to protect priceless German property for the taxpayers. One lush company is I. G. Chemie, the Swiss-Nazi firm seized by the United States during the war.

Remington Rand is now angling to get I. G. Chemie. They have hired the son-in-law of statesmanlike Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Max Truitt, and have done a lot of backstage lobbying. They have even talked to Senator Mead of New York, former chairman of the Mead investigating committee, to ascertain whether the deal would be investigated—it made.

This column will endeavor to report on what finally happens.

Condoning Black Markets. Last spring Republican Senator Wherry of Nebraska and other congressmen out to kill the OPA, howled their heads off that OPA was ignoring the black market. Today, as OPA agents are trying to clean up the black market, those very same congressmen and senators are complaining that OPA is too aggressive.

Some congressmen actually want to have the OPA call off its agents. . . . Senator Claude Pepper's vigorous attack on President Truman as having flouted Roosevelt ideals was mild compared to what Truman said privately about Pepper. His remarks, largely unprintable, reached Pepper's ears and probably helped sour him on the White House. . . . The president doesn't seem to realize that he can't sound off against senators one day and then get their cooperation the next. . . . The civil service commission has launched a secret probe as to why West Point-Annapolis applicants get higher marks when they take examinations in Washington. The commission is also anxious to find out why such a high proportion of the lucky applicants who take their exams in the nation's capital are sons of high army-navy officers.

Anti-Lynching Commission. President Truman is considering the appointment of a new White House commission to make a complete review of lynchings. This was discussed at a recent conference between the president, Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and James B. Carey of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

The two men told Truman about several atrocities against Negroes, one of them the case of Isaac Woodward of New York City, a young war veteran whose eyes were gouged out by a policeman near Aiken, S. C.

Woodward was turned over to the police after an argument with a bus driver, who upbraided him for spending too much time in a bus depot washroom. The vet, who served three years in the army, including 15 months in the South Pacific, had been discharged in Atlanta, Ga., three hours before the incident and was on his way home to New York.

Carey and White reported that Woodward has been held in a South Carolina veterans' hospital ever since the incident and no one has been allowed to talk to him.

"I am familiar with some of these cases," Truman observed. "But didn't realize this brutality was so widespread. I am shocked and horrified by your report."

He added that he realized the lynching problem had not been adequately dealt with by the federal government, largely because the federal government is still hampered by state legal barriers.

Truman himself proposed the idea of a presidential "emergency" commission, similar to the Roberts Pearl Harbor board, with authority to investigate lynchings and assaults. review "shortcom-

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

WELL, a little firmness works wonders. . . . Within four days after our foreign policy was restated cousin Joe Stalin came up with his "we ain't mad at nobody" interview.

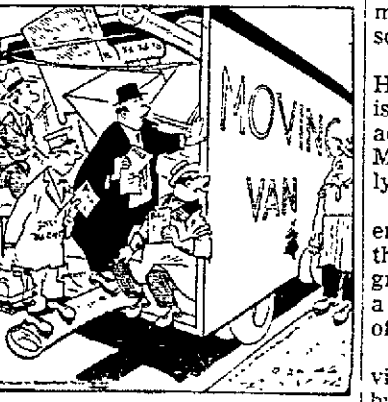
Furthermore I believe him. . . . If we expect to be believed then we've got to believe.

Up 'til now we've had more fidgeting than faith in foreign policies. . . . Our own or anybody else's.

This is the third development of the Wallace bounce. . . . First stocks went up, then Niagara Falls reformed itself, now cousin Joe's conciliatory statement.

Members of the left will be surprised that Joe didn't threaten war over the dismissal of Henry. . . . He just threatened peace and that we can stand.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



ings" in the present law and make recommendations for legislation to better safeguard civil liberties. He said that he would be glad to initiate such legislation.

Far Eastern Report. Here's what members of the house military affairs committee reported to General Eisenhower, following their return from an inspection of our military bases in the Far East.

1. Morale of our Far East occupational troops is being endangered by the army's delay in sending wives and families to officers and enlisted men.

2. The army is doing little to set up facilities for the proper housing of army wives and children who want to join the troops. Eisenhower was informed. On Okinawa, for instance, surplus army stoves and plumbing supplies—badly needed in Quonset huts where army families will be housed—have been sold to the Chinese.

3. Another demoralizing factor is the shortage of cigarettes and fresh fruit and vegetables. Eisenhower promised to look into these facts immediately.

Thomas L. Stokes

"Democracy" or "Republic"—Which Is Right?

WASHINGTON—There is an idea creeping into our political language that is interesting, perhaps significant and, if so, slightly disturbing.

This is the insistence of late in certain quarters that our nation is a republic, rather than a democracy.

It came first some weeks ago from Ernie Adamson, counsel of the house un-American activities committee, who obviously takes a dark view of some of our present-day Democratic tendencies.

More recently B. Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, took pains to stress the idea that this is a "representative republic."

Only the other day in conversation a big industrialist emphasized that this is a republic, rather than a democracy, in deploring some recent political developments. The word seems to be getting around.

Technically, of course, they are right. That was the idea of the founding fathers who patiently were afraid of too much democracy, which was Patrick Henry's chief criticism of their handiwork. But so many things have happened since.

Certainly in recent years there has been no point made of this in our political campaigns. It has interested only legal and constitutional technicians in their occasional papers and books.

Why then now? Suspicion arises because of the sources. It all fits in nicely, it is true, with the reaction in certain economically powerful places against such things, for example, as labor organizing itself to take part in politics. For some people and interests, the ballot seemingly is being made too easy and spread too far down.

It fits in nicely also with resistance to extension of the fran-

chise to Negroes and poorer whites in the south. This resistance operates in the South but is encouraged by interests outside of the South who do not want to see too much democracy in the south.

It is well known, for example, that interests owned elsewhere but managed locally contributed to the return of Gene Talmadge to power in Georgia. His No. 1 plank is to restore the "white primary" in Georgia through subterfuge to evade the Supreme Court decision.

The weeding out and selecting of the franchise made possible by "white primaries" and poll-tax restrictions have proved most helpful in keeping in power in the South the willing servants of dominant economic interests which thus exercise control through a sort of "rotten borough" system. Perhaps that's what is meant by "representative." It is selected representation.

A similar selective representation operated also in other parts of the country, by default, until working men and women were aroused to their political interests. And, in times long past, too, the ballot was limited by property qualifications.

We, of course, have never been a democracy in the pure and literal sense. Such democracy is seen only in the New England town meeting.

But through the years and beginning far back, the franchise for electing representatives to state and national office gradually has been extended until now it is virtually universal outside the South, subject only to qualifications of citizenship, residence, etc. Outside the south, for all practical purposes we are a democracy in the usually accepted sense.

(Copyright, 1946)

Marquis Childs

Sweden Looks Cautiously to East and West.

STOCKHOLM—In Stockholm's excellent newspapers on the same day were accounts of the crisis over Henry Wallace in the United States and of the purge of directors of collective farms in Russia. They are looking both ways, to east and to west, in this small progressive country, which is in many respects like a museum of the Europe of the past. Here prewar values have been disturbed less than anywhere else.

It is a significant testing ground, standing as a symbol of the progressive Europe that, before 1939, was moving toward a better future without sacrificing what was finest in the past.

More than ever before, the Swedes are conscious that they are a small nation in a world dominated by big powers. They follow with the most intense interest every development in the struggle now going on in the international arena.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the repercussions of the Wallace affair and, of course, the reaction here is typical of that throughout the continent.

The Stuttgart speech of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had seemed a reassurance that the United States intended to proceed with an orderly plan for the reconstitution of Germany as a part of Europe, either with or without Russian cooperation. Then came the Wallace speech in New York. It seemed to undo and unsay everything that had gone before.

To many, it appeared to be a new version of American isolationism. The doubts and fears raised by the speech have not been entirely resolved by Wallace's resignation.

Until you go outside the United States, you cannot realize how closely every American move is watched for an indication of our intentions on the one hand and, on the other, our capacity to carry out these intentions. The latter is perhaps almost more important, since an unstable divided United States can have no influence whatsoever.

The recent stock-market break and the plague of strikes seem to herald a depression and a political crisis. That is the conviction of Swedish Minister of Commerce Gunnar Myrdal, one of the most controversial figures in the social democratic government.

Myrdal has been called the Henry Wallace of Sweden. That is not accurate. He is a far more adroit politician than Wallace. Moreover, the two men are utterly different in temperament.

As a distinguished political scientist, he has spent much time in the United States. With a large grant from a foundation, he wrote a definitive work on the problem of race relations there.

When he returned from his last visit, he predicted a boom-and-bust cycle for the United States after the war. It was a gloomy

prophecy documented by Myrdal's extensive knowledge of economic trends. And an examination of his past writings show that he has several times forecast with remarkable accuracy the shape of things to come.

Myrdal and those who follow him believe, therefore, that it's important not to tie Sweden's economy too closely to that of the United States.

They hope it will be possible to manage their own affairs in such a way that they can escape the effects of economic collapse in America.

The alternate is Russia. That explains the preoccupation with the loan to the Soviet Union which, judged on a Swedish scale, is a vast undertaking—\$250,000,000 in trade to be covered in considerable part by credit over a five-year period.

The Swedes, with their great pride in individualism and their intense competitiveness, are discovering many things about their Russian neighbors. They believe they can maintain their independence and still benefit by a profitable relationship with the colossus of the east.

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As Others See It

Food For Thought.

An anxious inquirer wants to know what has happened to the thinking of this country. Starting at the top, we must confess that it is puzzling, indeed.—Kansas City Star.

Daily Bible Thought

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Jehovah, my rock and my redeemer.—Is. 19:14.

Mansfield News-Journal

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Drivers Penalized for Violations Near School Buses

ACTION COMES SHORTLY AFTER NEAR TRAGEDY

Ten Drivers, Seven of Them Speeders, Are Fined \$100 and Costs.

Within six hours after yesterday's near-tragic school bus accident, two motorists drew court penalties for traffic violations near school buses.

Kenneth E. Overton, of Warsaw, Ind., driver of the truck which collided with the bus, was fined \$25 and costs on an unsafe operation charge.

Fined \$10 and costs on a charge of passing a school bus was Joseph A. Urban, of Galion. Both pleaded guilty.

In addition to the fine, Overton's right to drive in Ohio was suspended for 90 days.

Also in traffic court yesterday, 10 other drivers were fined a total of \$100 and costs. Seven were fined \$10 and costs on speeding charges.

Fined \$15 and costs on an unsafe operation charge was John F. Borer of Butler, while Dorsey Hart, 497 West Fourth street, and Arlan Rose, of Nova, were fined \$10 and costs on charges of failing to yield right-of-way.

Fined \$10 and costs each on speeding charges were Robert H. Carter, of Lexington; James R. Barnes, 308 Miller street; Earl E. Brown, of Crestline; Robert P. Wonski, 23 Jefferson street; Richard L. Rita of Crestline, and George F. Basel of Cleveland.

Charles A. Dille of Bellville was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with license plates issued to another motor vehicle.

Continued until next Wednesday were unsafe operation charges against Clifford Bowman, Shelby R. D. 2, and of failing to yield right-of-way against Nyle J. Clark, of Shiloh R. D. 2.

HIGHEST MONTH

Bucyrus Traffic Accidents Continue to Mount.

BUCYRUS—Despite the current safety campaign with emphasis on reducing traffic accidents, the number of highway and street mishaps, now 25 for the first 24 days in September, is the highest for any month of the year in Bucyrus.

Police investigated two accidents Tuesday. In one, Mrs. John McCracken, of Sullivan, Ind., wife of the driver of one car, sustained the loss of two teeth and body bruises when she was thrown against the windshield. The other



VETS SEEK PRIORITIES—Seeking necessary tools and equipment for their farms or business, Mansfield area veterans streamed this week into the Veterans' Information Center to apply for purchase priorities through the War Assets Administration. Shown above, waiting in the center's outer office for their interviews, are, left to right: Harry E. Junker, jr., Mansfield, R. D. 2; Cecil Shoemaker, Mt. Vernon; Fred Tucker, 584 West Fourth street; Harold M. Owens, 542 Lida street; Norman H. Stricker and Claude J. Banbury of Mt. Vernon. Below, W. R. Peterson, 30 1/2 East Fifth street, (left) and W. F. Morr, seated center, are certified for the purchase of armature testing equipment by T. E. Andree, WAA interviewer, extreme right. William R. Allen, director of the Mansfield Veterans' center is shown standing at left. Peterson and Morr operate the M-P Manufacturing company here.

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennet Cerf

Don't think you can get away with anything just because I'm inexperienced," complained a young bride "That flour you sold me yesterday is too tough."

The grocer, who thought he had heard everything, threw up his hands. "Don't deny it," continued the bride. "I made biscuits with

driver was George P. Markley, of Reid street.

In the second accident, cars operated by Pesey Bearour, Hopple avenue, and Oren G. Rutenmiller, S. Bernard, O., collided at Rensselaer and Sandusky avenues.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

CRESTLINE—The ticket committee for the Father-Son banquet of the IOOF which will be held Oct. 16 announced that tickets are now available. Arrangements had been made with L. L. Hill of the YMCA for movies to be shown as part of the program, the program committee reported.

that flour, and my husband broke two teeth trying to bite one."

An irate member accosted the secretary of a London Literary club and said, "Give me your advice, John. I have been deliberately insulted by Colonel So-and-So. Without preamble he said to me, 'Sir, I will give you fifty pounds if you resign membership in this club.' What do you think I ought to do about it?" "That's obvious," said the secretary tartly. "Hold out for a letter offer."

"How I first met your mother is not a story for little ears like yours," a father told his son from behind the evening newspaper. "But one thing I can tell you. It certainly cured me of whistling."

Expert Watch Repair
G. E. Sanderker
JEWELER
50 SOUTH MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, OHIO

AS SEEN IN LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

fitted to perfection

In the only shoes made over the famous Shortback last

If you're a perfectionist, you'll love Foot Savers. The only shoes made over the exclusive Shortback* Last for plenty of toe room, yet snug fit heel... the perfect shoe-fit you always look for, but so rarely find.

In our new Fall perfectionist-styles and colors.

SHORTBACK

Foot Savers Shoes

SIEGENTHALER'S

Seventy Two North Main



WHAT'S YOUR CONCLUSION?

"I'm for this new cleaner...it's best for doing up lingerie!"

MISS ROSE MILLER
of Cleveland, Ohio

"I'm particular about my lingerie. Like to see it bright and fresh looking. That's why I like Ethyl less suds. These amazing new soap-suds are quick and gentle. There's no soapy deposit to stiffen garments."

"That's where we differ...I say Ethyl Cleaner's best for washing dishes!"

MRS. RUTH SMURR
of South Bend, Ind.

"New Ethyl Cleaner's amazing 'soapless suds' work instantly—even in hard water. Grease just seems to float away. Pots don't have to be scoured. Dishes dry film-free and streakless. Ethyl Cleaner contains no harsh caustics to roughen the hands."

"I don't want to seem stubborn...but I say it's best for washing cars!"

MR. E. M. FULLER of Keene, N. H.

"It's the best all-over car wash I've ever tried. New Ethyl Cleaner removes dirt and grime from paint, glass, chrome and upholstery like magic. It's quick. It's easy. Even road film just floats away."

ETHYL CLEANER

CONCENTRATED

Better, Faster, Milder than Soap!

NOT INFLAMMABLE

EVERYONE AGREES...

new Ethyl Cleaner is better, faster, milder than soap for so many things!

The quick-acting, gentle "soapless suds" of new Ethyl Cleaner will amaze you. It simply floats the dirt away... from woollens, stoves, nylons, pots and pans, too! Kinder to the hands than famous beauty soaps. Economical, too... a little goes a long way. Try it today.

A PRODUCT OF ETHYL CORPORATION

Speedup Sought In Vet Payments

A monthly check of all veterans enrolled in educational and training institutions in Ohio is to be made by Veterans' Administration personnel in an effort to avert delays in the payment of subsistence allowance.

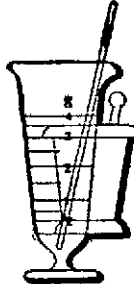
The check has been ordered by the Columbus VA branch office in order to keep subsistence payments on a current basis. But, it added, while every effort will be made to pay subsistence allowances promptly, Veterans should be prepared to meet their personal financial engagements for at least 60 days after enrolling.

DEADEYE RAY
Ray Millard, starring with Teresa Wright in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," is an expert rifleman, having won medals for his marksmanship when a member of the British Royal Household Cavalry.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTERITE, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy goosy pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTERITE today at any drug store.

LUSH PROMISES OF SUDDEN HEALTH



● Much of the advertising on subjects pertaining to health which we see and hear these days is misleading. Investigation will prove that many advertisers of medicinal products have no training in either medicine, pharmacy, or chemistry. Thousands of dollars are wasted every year on asthma cures; oral treatments for diabetes; cancer remedies; and countless other nostrums. Please remember that there are no secrets in clinical medicine. As soon as the value of a remedy is satisfactorily proved it becomes the common knowledge of all physicians. Don't be misled. When you need medical care consult your own physician. When he writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled.

MAYER DRUG STORE

Cor. 6th and Main

Open 'til 11 P.M.

Phone 6085-6

ZANE'S 17 E. Fourth St. Mansfield, O. Phone 2475-6

DRAMATIC RUG EVENT

All rugs featured for this event are excellent values at their "USUAL PRICES" ... real "FINDS" at these sensationally low clearance prices. While the selection is excellent ... do plan to come early to be sure of the greatest possible selection.

Plan to Come Early To Be Sure of the Greatest Possible Selection

	USUAL PRICE	NOW
9 x 12 All Wool Axminster	69.50	49.50
9 x 12 Blue Part Wool Axminster	79.50	69.50
9 x 12 All Wool Heavy Axminster	89.50	84.50
9 x 12 All Wool Two-Tone Axminster, Rose	99.50	89.50
9 x 12 All Wool Wilton Rugs, Rose, Tan	109.50	94.50
9 x 13.6 All Wool Green Wilton Rug	139.50	120.45
9 x 15 All Wool American Oriental	199.50	189.50
9 x 18 All Wool Grey Floral Axminster	185.00	165.00
9 x 12 All Wool Wilton -- Rose	125.00	109.50
9 x 12 All Wool Wilton -- Burgundy	125.00	109.50
9 x 12 All Wool Wilton -- Blue	125.00	109.50
9 x 12 All Wool Wilton -- Tan	125.00	109.50
11.3 x 18 All Wool Multi-Colored Axminster	175.00	145.00
12 x 12 All Wool Two-Tone Axminster	147.50	127.50
12 x 14 All Wool Two-Tone Green Axminster	175.00	162.50
12 x 14 All Wool Two-Tone Burgundy Axminster	175.00	162.50
12 x 15 All Wool Two-Tone Wilton	187.50	157.50
12 x 15 All Wool Rose Axminster	199.50	179.50
12 x 16.6 All Wool 18th Century Floral Axminster	259.50	239.50
12 x 18 All Wool Two-Tone Blue Wilton	239.50	209.50
12 x 5 All Wool Green Twist Wilton	56.50	41.50
6 x 9 All Wool Axminster	58.50	38.50
6 x 9 All Wool Wilton	79.50	58.50
6 x 9 All Wool Axminster	49.50	28.50
6 x 9 All Wool Axminster	49.50	24.50
5 x 6 All Wool Rose Twist Wilton	28.50	14.50

Bound REMNANTS of Higher Priced CARPETS WILTONS and AXMINSTERS \$2.95

\$1.95 Your Choice **\$2.95** Piece

ZANE'S 17 E. FOURTH ST.

PARTY LINE USERS

Are Paying For Their Part of the Use of a Party Line.

Courtesy and Consideration of the Other Fellow's Rights Will Improve the Service for All Parties On the Line.

Please Help! Observe the Golden Rule!

Name Mrs. O. B. Adams DAV Auxiliary Commander

Mrs. O. B. Adams was elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans' auxiliary at the meeting last night at the Adams home, South Mulberry street.

Named to assist her for the year were Mrs. Frances Griggs, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Mable Watkins, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Catherine Butler, chaplain; Mrs. Harry Mapes, adjutant-treasurer; Mrs. W. H. McLelland, state committee woman.

Officers were installed by Mrs. George Little, department commander, of Warren. Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. John Langa, national publicity

chairman, of Cleveland, who presented a trophy to the auxiliary for service during the past year; Mrs. Robert Braccon, state chaplain, of Sandusky; and Mrs. Everett Barker, state adjutant, of Warren.

Mrs. Little presented a citation for hospital work.

The Oct. 17 meeting will be a party at the home of Mrs. McLelland, Blymyer avenue.

Conversational Club Has First Meeting of Fall Season Yesterday

An all Ohio program was presented yesterday afternoon as members of the Conversational club gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank Hanson, Russell road, for the first meeting and dessert luncheon of the season.

Program chairman was Mrs. George Kyle whose topic "Ohio Music," included information on composers, artists and the manufacturers of musical instruments and also of the two well-known music conservatories in this state.

A trio including Mrs. George Hall, piano; Mrs. George Kyle, violin and Mrs. Howard Diller, cello, played several selections. Mrs. Hanson sang a solo followed by group singing of old Ohio songs led by Mrs. Willis Wygant. Mrs. Diller who has been president of the club is resigning as she is moving to Springfield, Ill. The group presented her with a gift.

The following meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Emerson, Shepard road, Oct. 9. Mrs. Robert Moss is in charge of the program.

Elect Officers Of Church Class

Harvey Frisch was elected president of the Willing Workers class of the Church of the Brethren, Lincoln Heights, at the monthly meeting last night at Liberty park. The young people's class of the church and Rev. Carl Yoder and family were guests for the covered dish dinner.

Elected to other offices were M. Charles Young, vice president; Mrs. Mary Jacoby, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Frisch, treasurer.

Oct. 24 the group will have a Halloween party.

DIVISION 2 MEETS.

Mrs. Dorothy Warsnack conducted the business at a meeting of Division 2, United Presbyterian church last evening at which it was decided to have a rummage sale Oct. 25. Guests at the meeting were Miss Jeannette Martin and Mrs. Harry Lybarger. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Dickson, Cook road with Mrs. William Shane as associate. The next meeting will be Oct. 31 with Mrs. Warsnack, Fourth street.

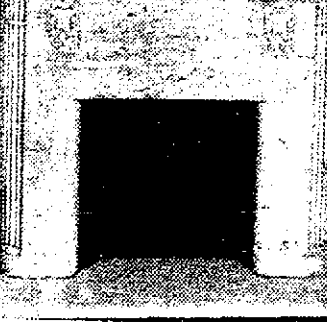


MRS. ERNDT

Miss Irene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Galion, became the bride of Anton Erndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Erndt, Daisy street, Aug. 24. Rev. A. L. Lindbeck officiated in the Mayflower Congregational church. The couple resides on Benedict avenue.

Beautiful Travestone FIREPLACE MANTELS

Three Models
Now on Display



Add greater charm to any room... especially lovely in living room or reception rooms. We have andirons and other accessories, all for immediate delivery.

—ALSO—
Door Chimes, Dictograph Two-Way Talkies, Sunbeam Irons, Silcox Steam Irons, GE Electric Clocks, Nesco Roaster, Hollywood Table Broomer.

TAKE HOME A
ROYAL CLEANER
Special Lamp Sale!
Bronze & Silver Floor Lamps,
Roman Alexander Lucite Table Lamps.

We will gladly demonstrate in your home the New Filter Queen, America's Bagless Cleaner.

DEXTER ELECTRIC
SALES CO.
Salesroom—158 Bartley Ave.
Tel. 5617-1 or 4053-4

Delegates Elected By St. Paul's Church Society

Elected as delegates to the Central Conference Missionary convention were Mrs. William Bolley, Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. E. G. Pankow and Mrs. Martin W. Wappner at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

The convention will be held in Roseville, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

A covered dish dinner held in the church parlors was arranged by Mrs. George Schuchmann and Mrs. Fred Sells. Following the dinner, devotions were read by Mrs. Earl Vezly and Mrs. Lewis Spellman presented the topic "Students Today—Leaders Tomorrow."

Mrs. Martin Wappner presided at the business meeting.

Hostesses for Oct. 30 will be Mrs. Bolley and Mrs. H. A. Beilstein at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Howard Darling will be devotional leader and Mrs. Pankow, topic leader.

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY
Town and Country Garden club—Oberlin Inn, Oberlin; luncheon; hostess, Mrs. Merritt Giles, 109 Berkley drive, Elyria; Mrs. David Shelley, associate hostess.

Linnaeus Garden club—hostess, Mrs. C. E. Payne, Cline avenue; regular meeting.

Pythian Sisters—K. of P. hall; regular meeting.

Mansfield Poetry guild—hostess, Mrs. Herbert Linham, Ausdale avenue; year books to be distributed.

Garden Study club—hostess, Mrs. J. C. Idle, Helen avenue; regular meeting.

Gleaners Bible club—hostess, Mrs. Ralph Peat, Bartley avenue; regular meeting.

Ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles—Eagle hall; regular meeting.

Class 27, First Christian church—hostess, Mrs. W. J. Tappan, 308 Park avenue west; 2 p. m. regular meeting.

GOP Women, Richland County—Republican headquarters, 82½ North Main street, 2 p. m.

Miriam Bible club—hostess, Mrs. Clarence Garver, 20 North Glenn; 2 p. m. regular meeting.

Miss Mary Ferrell and Walter Sevens will be united in marriage in an open church ceremony performed by Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger in the First Christian church at 7 p. m.

Class 27, First Christian church, hostess, Mrs. W. J. Wappner, Park avenue west; 2 p. m. meeting.

Sarah E. Lewis Junior club—Memorial hall; 4:15 p. m.

Golden Rule class, First English Lutheran church—Parish house; 2 p. m.; Mrs. Marie Lomax and committee in charge.

A new snap-on cap will enable a glass jar of coffee to hold its flavor indefinitely. The ultra-vacuum lid can be re-sealed airtight with the palm of the hand.

Oct. 29 Mrs. Elmer Young, Boughton avenue will be hostess for the 7:30 p. m. meeting.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GARN

Personals

Cpl. Rosemarie Firian, WAC, is in Mansfield with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Firian, 122 West Fourth street, for a ten day leave. She will sail from San Francisco, Calif. Oct. 8 for Tokyo, Japan, where she is assigned as a medical technician.

Mrs. Harry Lybarger of Co-shocton is in the city visiting Miss Jeannette Martin, Rae avenue.

Miss Pauline Roberts, Lind avenue recently had as her guest, Miss Alice Ross of Wheelersburg a classmate of Miss Roberts' at Ohio university. Miss Ross is now teaching school at North Fairfield.

Mrs. Edna McElwee arrived by plane in Cleveland from Los Angeles, Calif., and is now in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willis, Highland avenue.

Mrs. Frank Hanson, Russell road has as a house guest, Mrs. Robert McMeen of Fostoria.

Bible Club Meets At Remy Home

The home of Mrs. Lester Remy, Gibson avenue was the scene yesterday of the Seekers Bible club meeting with Mrs. Robert Pittenger as hostess.

Mrs. Ervin Remy led devotions with the business session conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Remy.

Mrs. Joseph Bertka led the lesson study. Oct. 9 Mrs. Ervin Remy, Forest avenue will be hostess.

Builders Bible Club

Two guests, Mrs. J. Leo Hartmann and Mrs. James Cook were present at a meeting of the Builders Bible club yesterday with Mrs. Robert Hartmann, Stewart avenue as hostess. The lesson study was led by Mrs. Carl Calver and Mrs. Robert Small was in charge of the devotional period.

Oct. 9 will be the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Calver, Western avenue.

Mrs. Cooper Heads WCTU Chapter

Mrs. C. H. Cooper was elected president of the Iota Sigma chapter of the WCTU at the meeting Tuesday at the Cooper home on South Main street. Other officers include, Mrs. E. E. Beechler, vice-president; Mrs. Vincent Kennedy, secretary; and Mrs. Philbert Hammett, treasurer.

Mrs. Nina Sanborn led the devotions. Mrs. J. W. Waddell presided over the meeting and gave a report of the state convention held recently in Columbus. Mrs. H. C. Stottler reported on the recent county meeting.

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Value of Consistent Punishing

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

Suppose you have decided to train your tot not to get up in his bed after being put there for his nap or night sleep. You spank him soundly when you happen to find him up, but not having planned always to be on hand till the matter is settled, he often can get up without receiving pain.

Later, you find him standing up in his crib again and smack him again or, what is more likely, just shout at him to get down. The problem may draw out over weeks and months, even never to be solved. The more inconsistent you have been the more violently he cries when you do give him pain or even yell at him, and the longer the problem continues.

But why should you ever yell at him at all? If he has been spanked once for being found up, he should always be spanked then. Besides, you need to let everything else go in order to make sure he never can get up without being caught immediately and given instant pain. Unless you can provide these conditions, it hardly is fair to the child ever to spank him for getting up in bed when he shouldn't.

You have slapped his hands once for opening the small drawer of your dresser. Next time he does it, you merely shout "No" and he cries because you hampered him. Later, he opens it when you are not around and has a glorious time—worth taking some big risks later. He may try it again when you are present and only hear a quiet or sharp "No," depending on how you feel.

The effect carries over to each new situation, so that after a high degree of success in a few instances, mere quiet information that certain things or places should be avoided is all that is necessary. "No" then will need to be heard less and less often and need for punishment will decrease rapidly.

Best of all, this child will have acquired an attitude of caution, a basic element in safety, so that new places and things are not touched or explored without his feeling assured it is proper to do so.



40½ W 4th Dial 1556-6

Open 9 A.M.
Last Appointment
6:30 P.M.
Sat. 6 P.M.

NEW RINGLET PERMANENT

Individually styled. Beautiful all day and every day. The more you brush or comb it, the more beautiful it gets.

DOUBLE OIL \$5
Reconditioning Permanent

LAN-OIL WAVE For Fine or Difficult Hair \$6.00
CREME-OIL WAVE For Grey or Dyed Hair \$7.50

Cold Permanent Waving a Specialty
All Permanents Include Shampoo and Styled Hairdress
Special Hair Shaping With Razor .85c

IMMEDIATE SERVICE

MAIN BEAUTY SALON
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

78½ N. Main St. Over Thom McAn's

78½ N. Main St. Over Thom McAn's

78½ N. Main St. Over Thom McAn's

78½ N. Main St. Over Thom McAn's

78½ N. Main St. Over Thom McAn's

Nov. 30 Date Set For Wedding of Miss Buzenski

At a party given at her home last evening Mrs. Kazimira Buzenski, East Second street, announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Nellie J. to Joseph M. Lehman.

St. Peter's Catholic church will be the scene of the open church ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Buzenski and the late Raphael Buzenski and Mr. Lehman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lehman.

Miss Buzenski is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and is employed in the office of Dr. R. D. Campbell. Mr. Lehman also attended St. Peter's high school and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army after four years service in the European theater. He is now employed at the Westinghouse.

Ninety-One Attend Church Dinner At Camp Mowana

Ninety-one members and guests were present last night at Camp Mowana as the Homebuilders class of the First English Lutheran church met for a covered dish dinner.

Committee in charge was: Mr. and Mrs. George Culler, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolford, Rev. and Mrs. Carveth Pearl Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan.

Varicolored balloons festooned the ceiling. In each was hidden a fortune. Homer Beck, president, appointed the following Welfare committee: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Warren White.

Contest prizes were won by Harold Eller, Mrs. Richard Beer and Mrs. Russell McCullough.

Plans for a Halloween party were made with Oct. 23, the date and Prospect park pavilion, the place. The committee in charge is: Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayers.

Bridge Played at D. of I. Meeting

Bridge was played when the Daughters of Isabella, Joan of Arc circle No. 380, met in the Bird building, last evening.

Mrs. Catherine Pfeiffer won the club prize, and prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Annette Wehinger, Mrs. Emma De Weese, Mrs. Lewis Murphy and Mrs. James Kuneman. Mrs. William Rathburn and her committee were in charge of refreshments.

Announcement was made of the benefit card party to be held in the clubrooms Sept. 30. Mrs. R. C. Straub and her committee will be in charge.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Peter Mihailoff entertained members of the Bridge club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Enderle and Miss Mary Stover. Miss Stover will be hostess for the Oct. 15 meeting at her home on Marion avenue.

Wax sides of drawers with ordinary floor wax to make them "pull" easier.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P.W. right away and follow the directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son to act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms! —Adv.

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It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms! —Adv.



MRS. JACKSON

Miss Carolyn Magers became the bride of Herbert Jackson Aug. 29 in the First English Lutheran church of Crestline.

Hoffman-Beam

CRESTLINE—Miss Annette J. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, of 327 North Columbus street became the bride of Frank A. Beam of Crestline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Beam of Findlay in a double ring ceremony Sept. 23 in the First English Lutheran church.

Rev. S. A. Metzger officiated and Mrs. Clarence Speelman, organist, played the nuptial music. Attending the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Hoffman.

For her wedding the bride chose a street length dress of blue taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Crestline high school and has been employed at the Buckeye Manufacturing company here.

The bridegroom graduated from Findlay high school and served in the navy for three and a half years. He is employed as a car inspector in the Pennsylvania railroad yards.

They will reside at 220 North Columbus street.

OFFER LODGE ROOM

GALION—As part of a youth welfare project, the Galion Lodge No. 303, Loyal Order of Moose, has offered the Galion Youth center benefit of their lodge room every Wednesday night along with a five-piece orchestra for dancing at no cost.

3 REASONS WHY You Should Buy Boulevard Coffee ISALY'S

1. Choice Blend
2. Roasted Fresh Weekly
3. A Real Saving at—
32c per lb.

Wax sides of drawers with ordinary floor wax to make them "pull" easier.

MORE SUDS with LESS SOAP

1. Makes clothes whiter
2. Gets out heavy dirt
3. No hard rubbing
4. Boosts suds—Saves soap

Put Climalene in first—then add soap.

WASH AND CLEAN WITH
CLIMALENE
It's still scarce, but a little goes so far
Ask your Grocer

WASH AND CLEAN WITH
CLIMALENE
It's still scarce, but a little goes so far
Ask your Grocer

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WASH AND CLEAN WITH
CLIMALENE
It's still scarce, but a little goes so far
Ask your Grocer

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Galion Man Takes Bride In Stanford, Ky., Recently

GALION—Married Tuesday in Stanford, Ky., were Mary Margaret McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McKenzie, of Stanford, and Howard L. Ricker, son of Mrs. Herman L. Ricker and the late Mr. Ricker of Galion.

Details of the wedding were brought back by the bridegroom's mother and his two sisters, Dorothy and Ruth Ricker, all of Galion. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Adrian Lankin of the Baptist church, at the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gray wool ensemble with matching accessories. The couple was unattended. Sally May McKenzie of Louisville, Ky., niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. H. M. Newland, pianist, played the wedding music.

After a reception at the home, the couple left on a wedding trip. The couple will return to Galion to live at 710 Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Ricker was graduated from Stanford high school, and attended Bowling Green business university at Bowling Green, Ky. She was employed at a Kentucky utilities company before going to Indianapolis, Ind., where she was cashier at the finance office of the United States Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Mr. Ricker was graduated from Galion high school and Miami university. He served four years in the army and was discharged in April as a captain. He served in the finance department at Fort Benjamin Harrison. In Galion he is a partner with Russell L. Post in the House of Gifts store which Mr. Ricker's father built and founded.

Miss Jaroe Betrothed

BUCKYRUS—Announcement has been

Dorothy Kilgallen—

Jottings in Pencil — Darryl Zanuck has just made a fortune on 20th Century-Fox stock, according to insiders. The story is that he had an option to buy 20th shares at 13—they're now worth 44. He purchased 100,000 shares, making a profit of \$3,100,000—and under the capital gains rules he can keep three-quarters of it. . . . Dancer Paul Haakon will wait down the aisle with Dean Miles as soon as his divorce papers come through.

The White House is reported to have okayed Margaret Truman's musical ambition, but has issued a flat "on" to all movie deals. . . . The producers of one of the town's biggest musical hits have sent out an emergency call for more money from their backers. French chanteuse Irene Hilda will wear a diamond-studded dress, valued at \$20,000 when she opens at the Cotillion Room. The frock is being flown here by Balenciaga from Paris.

The latest development in the Joan Crawford-Warner Brothers "Humoresque" saga is a killer diller. It seems that the queen of the Warner lot, Bette Davis, is getting more than annoyed about having her supremacy challenged. She and Joan are very friendly, but both operate on the principal that business is business. When Bette heard that "Humoresque" was to be released this year, she went to Jack Warner and raised the Very Ned, insisting that her picture, "Deception," which she is now doing with Paul Henreid and Claude Rains, be released before "Humoresque."

Cornered, Warner told her he would release "Deception" this year and hold up "Humoresque" until 1947.

Then the riot really started, and La Crawford seldom loses in a riot. When the last shots were fired, Warner had agreed again to release "Humoresque" in November, but there are still enough complications to turn a producer's hair white between luncheon and dinner.

Both are pictures that rely heavily on classical music. In "Humoresque," John Garfield is a world famous violinist. In "Deception" Paul Henreid is a world famous cellist. Jerry Wald, who produced "Humoresque" (the one which was made first) had great difficulty working out a trick photographic technique to give the impression that Garfield was actually playing the violin, because in reality Isaac Stern does all the music. Wald tested for weeks and finally worked out an infallible and very effective method.

In "Deception," the technique Wald worked out for Garfield is used for Paul Henreid. So if "Deception" is released first, critics and the public will say that makers of "Humoresque" copied the

"Deception" technique. To make things worse, the ending of "Deception" is similar to the ending of "Humoresque."

Among Mr. Warner's problems—shall we say nightmares?—are these: Crawford has still not signed her new contract. She's waiting to see what he will do. Bette Davis' contract expires in about two years and he certainly doesn't want her to get mad at him. Jerry Wald, whose contract is expiring, has been feuding with J. W. for years and has told him this is the last straw.

And you wonder why sleeping pills sell like jelly beans in Hollywood!

(Copyright, 1946, King Features, Inc.)

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, September 27.

A new revolutionary cycle in the tides of destiny swings into action, and may project fame and fortune into a major crisis, in which the personal, public, social or domestic life are most profoundly involved. This turn of the wheel of fortune may be of far-reaching reaction on the future and its distant consequences, and at the same time marks a critical movement, calling for much discretion, sagacity and full appreciation of all underlying contracts, agreements and patterns for working out on practical though novel lines.

In this, keep securely in the driver's seat, not carried to any excess or erratic behavior by an inflated ego.

Those whose birthday it is are at a critical point in a revolutionary cycle in the tides of time, in which the productiveness, progress, solidarity and fortunes of the future depend, to an emphatic degree, upon the manner in which current events, opportunities, contacts and movements of the moment have power to shape future years and patterns. Radical changes are at hand, in which strange persons, projects and conduct have grave bearing.

With reason and good sense holding the line, delusions of grandeur and overweening power may avert devastating experiences. Safeguard assets, energies and reputations.

A child born on this day may have unique talents, and a dynamic personality, weal or woe depending upon controlled behaviorisms.

When painting woodwork, coat door knobs, locks and other metals with vaseline, so that paint can easily be wiped off if it splashes on those surfaces.

A cracked furnace firebox may allow fumes to escape into the house and cause asphyxiation.



9305
SIZES
10-16

By MARIAN MARTIN

Teen-er, how do you get around in this jumper. . . to school, cokes and movie time, too. So, get going and make Pattern 9305. . . it will keep you going lots of places!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9305 in Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, jumper, 1½ yds. 54 in.; blouse, 1¾ yds. 39 in. Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal, 84 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Ready for you right now. . . the brand-new Marian Martin FALL and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Book! Best-of-the-season fashions for all. . . plus a FREE pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book. All yours for just fifteen cents more!

BAKED GOODS SALE
SHELBY — The Grant School Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a baked goods and food sale. Saturday, September 28 at 1 p. m. at Bing's Furniture store.

TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
MILLERSBURG — Monroe D. Mast has been appointed administrator of the estate of Harley E. Mast and furnished bond in the sum of \$10,000 with Sadie Mast and Lawrence G. Lowe, sureties.

Paris Shows Bulky Waists, Hobble Skirts

(By United Press)

PARIS — The first Parisian dressmakers to show their fall collections have dropped their shoulders, hobbled their skirts and built their waistslines bulky in a return to 1910-1920 fashion apparently designed to appeal to an American market.

Americans of both hemispheres will be the couturiers' best customers. Few French women can afford the prices which frequently hit \$1,000. (Some designers are renting models for the night to favored Parisians to keep their wares in local circulation.)

Many of the style creators also have attempted to play on the American preference for sportswear and their love of crazy gadgetry.

Slack and ski suits and lounging clothes, previously minimized by the Parisian houses, have blossomed in many collections. Even the ultra-exclusive House of Lanvin—which has continued to square shoulders and nip waists in its first collection since the death of founder-designer Jeanne Lanvin—turned out a couple of tailored suits with knickers instead of skirts.

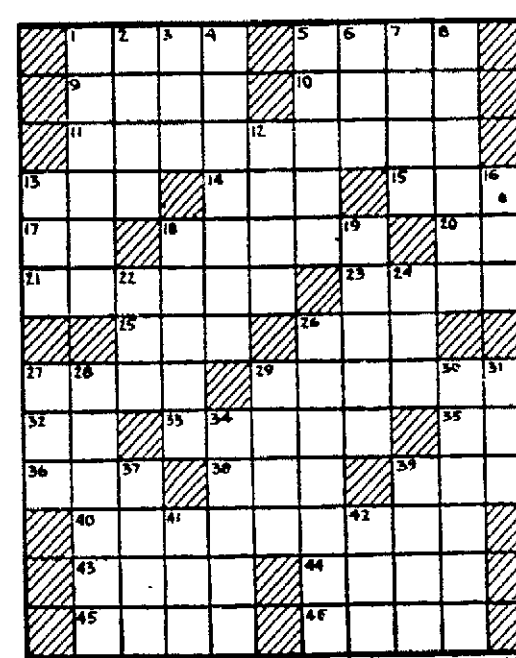
The droopy, bulky silhouette was prominent in the collections of Lucien LeLong, Paquin, Jacques Fath and Balenciaga.

LeLong made his waistslines baggy, his skirts long and pipstern thin. A series of coats featured the early century kimono look. They were cut straight from sloping shoulders and designed to be caught up to the stomach, by hand for a narrow bottomed and singularly motherly look.

Paquin hobbled his skirts so tight that one model burst out laughing at her efforts to keep

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Crushed malt
 - Below (naut.)
 - Female pig
 - Hen-house
 - Inscribe
 - Equip
 - Dull pain
 - Sea bird
 - A tear in cloth
 - Guided
 - Malt beverage
 - Doctrine
 - Layers
 - Fasten
- DOWN**
- Title for married women
 - Below (naut.)
 - Female pig
 - Hen-house
 - Inscribe
 - Equip
 - Dull pain
 - Sea bird
 - A tear in cloth
 - Guided
 - Malt beverage
 - Doctrine
 - Layers
 - Fasten



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	7	8	3	6	2	7	4	8	5	2	6	3
A	B	P	7	5	4	8	6	2	7	4	8	5
B	S	E	T	E	O	P	C	W	R	I	A	V
5	7	4	6	3	7	2	8	7	4	6	3	7
W	O	E	R	N	R	P	R	D	K	B	E	I
2	6	3	7	8	5	4	6	7	3	7	4	8
R	T	S	N	E	H	E	L	A	S	R	E	O
7	4	8	2	6	7	3	8	4	5	2	6	7
Y	P	T	O	V	F	P	U	S	O	J	E	I
5	6	4	7	3	8	7	2	6	4	3	7	8
M	H	A	N	R	R	E	E	O	K	O	T	N
3	2	7	6	8	4	3	7	5	2	6	3	7
F	C	U	P	S	E	I	R	E	T	E	T	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Calls Fingernails Clue To Diseases

CHICAGO — (AP) — If you're afraid to talk to your doctor, show him your nails. Dr. Everett T. Duncan, New York skin specialist writing in the current issue of Hygeia Magazine, says fingernails reveal many things about a patient.

Blue nails and bulbous fingertips reveal heart ailments or chronic lung disease, prominent ridges show a recent severe illness, pitted nails are common in psoriasis, color changes disclose fungus infections, Duncan says.

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When School Starts—Start Your Child On Wonder Bread To Help Build A Stronger Body 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated) below

THE more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child, but, just as important, your child will love it. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it, and fresh when you eat it.

IT'S SLO-BAKED

Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

2 SLICES a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:	1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.	2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.	4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.	5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B ₁₂ to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B ₆ for Growth Process as 8 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.	7 BRAIN. As Much Nicotin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.	8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.



WONDER BREAD

Enriched

IT'S SLO-BAKED

WONDER BREAD

Now Contains 30% MORE MILK PROTEINS MILK MINERALS MILK SUGAR

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Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Nice All Year Round CHINESE GARDENS

A wonderful gift for Birthdays, Anniversaries, and for shut-in friends. These are exceptionally nice.

\$2.45 and up

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154 Park Ave. West Dial 3696-6

KEVEY'S FALL COATS AND SUITS

COATS . . . Expertly styled, meticulously tailored **\$35.00**
Others From \$29.75 to \$79.75

SUITS . . . Smartness and beauty from the young point of view **\$35.00**
Others From \$29.75 to \$59.50

MILLINERY . . . the latest and smartest fashions and models in ladies' headwear **\$5.00**
Others From \$3.98 to \$10.00

You Are Invited to Use Kevey's Easy Lay-Away Plan

KEVEY, Inc.
56 N. Main St.

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

BRILLIANCY of brightest hue can go for naught—or worse—if your partner fails to catch your idea or if he had previously misled you about his own hand. The disaster can be particularly heavy if he had made a psychic bid which you have no chance to read.

West, very much upset over having been psyched in to a lead which gave South the last rubber, decided to open this deal with a psychic. Her partner in the East, Arthur W. Graef of New York, brilliant at both the law and bridge, saw a possible grand slam in view, so used the Blackwood 4-No Trumps to ask about aces.

South, to interfere, and still with his psychic clothes on, called the 5-Clubs, prepared to slip into diamonds if doubled.

When this was passed around, Mr. Graef pondered. A double would be for business and might result in a moderate set that sacrificed either a small slam or grand slam. After keen study, he saw the way to tell his partner he was still interested in having his own side play the hand. Never dreaming his partner would do anything except bid again, he proclaimed his dislike for a more defensive role by making the cheapest possible bid over South.

5-Diamonds. South was delighted to pass that and West, the culprit, could find nothing else to do.

Q 6 2
K J 7 5 3 2
None
8 7 5 4
1984
1098
AJ
QJ96
N
W
E
S
AK103
AQ4
Q5
A1032
75
6
K109876432
K

Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.
West North East South
1 NT Pass 4 NT 5
Pass Pass 5
The result? Down five, as the

declarer could take only two tricks in spades, one in hearts, two in diamonds and one in clubs. Note that, by dropping the singleton club K, West could make 7-No Trumps.

PALS TO THE END

HONOLULU —(AP)—Randolph M. Lee hauled in his net the other day and found two large sharks caught within five feet of each other. One weighed 100 pounds, the other 300.

PETER PAN CLEANERS

Finest Cleaning & Laundering At Prices You Can Afford To Pay — 7 P. A. W.

WARDS End of Month Sale!



Zip-Front Cotton Dresses

MADE TO WARDS OWN SPECIFICATIONS
2.57

- Sturdy metal zips for three-quarter front closing
- Vat-dyed percales can't be beat for washability
- Choose from ten different pastel print patterns
- Specially purchased from nationally-known manufacturers
- You'll want a year's supply of these Ward values
- Four styles—each in sizes from 16 to 44.

—2ND FLOOR—

BIG TRADE-IN WEEK! at BATSON'S

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Sectional Sofas . . .

All 3 Sections . . . Spring-filled

Complete . . . **\$149**

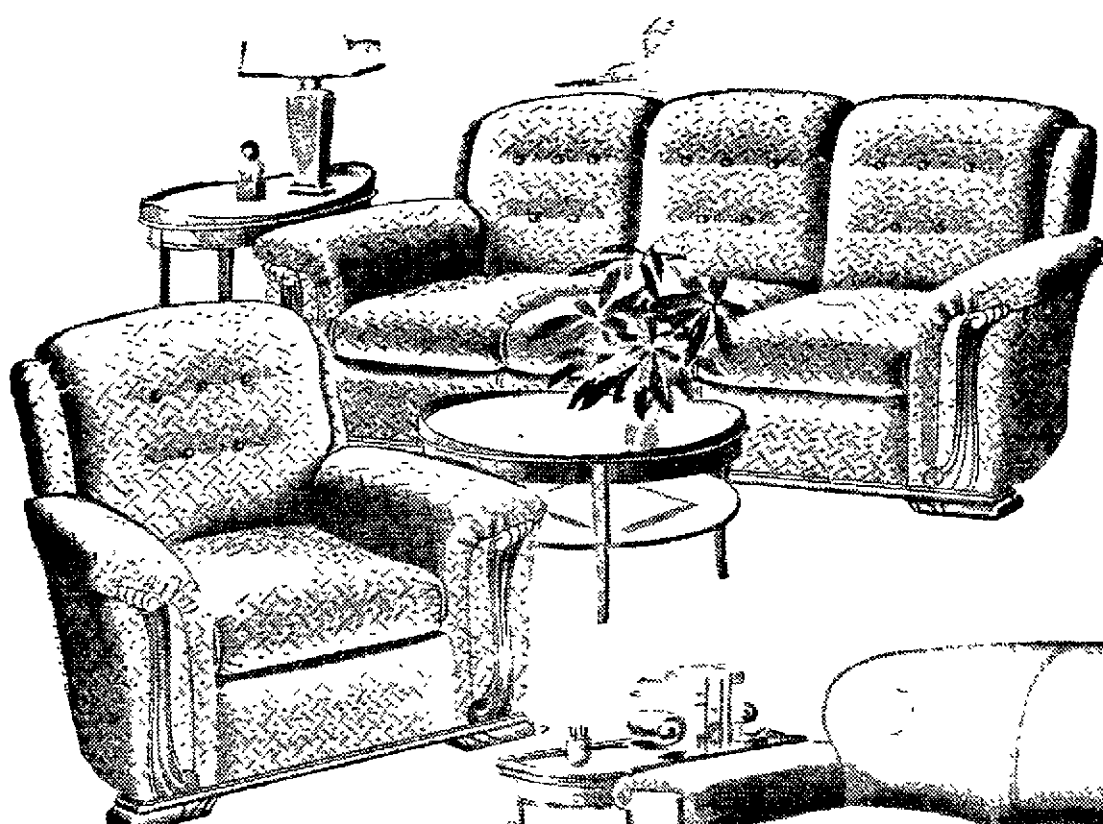
One of the most deservedly popular pieces of furniture in recent years! And now, during this clearance, you can buy this beautiful sectional sofa at a substantial reduction from the regular price. Spring filled construction and fine quality, long-wearing covers in choice of three colors.

\$29.80 DOWN

Balance in 12 Monthly Payments



SECTIONAL SOFA CAN BE ARRANGED IN MANY DIFFERENT WAYS



OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US NOW

BATSON'S FUTURE TRADE-IN POLICY

Come in and select the furniture you need and tell us what you have to trade in. We will send our appraiser to your home to inspect and tell you then what amount will be allowed you . . . you can be assured of highest dollar value.

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM CHAIR AND SOFA

Here is a conservative period style that will appeal to people of taste. Simple, pleasing lines and constructed of first-class materials from frame to cover. Luxurious inset-spring construction.

\$149

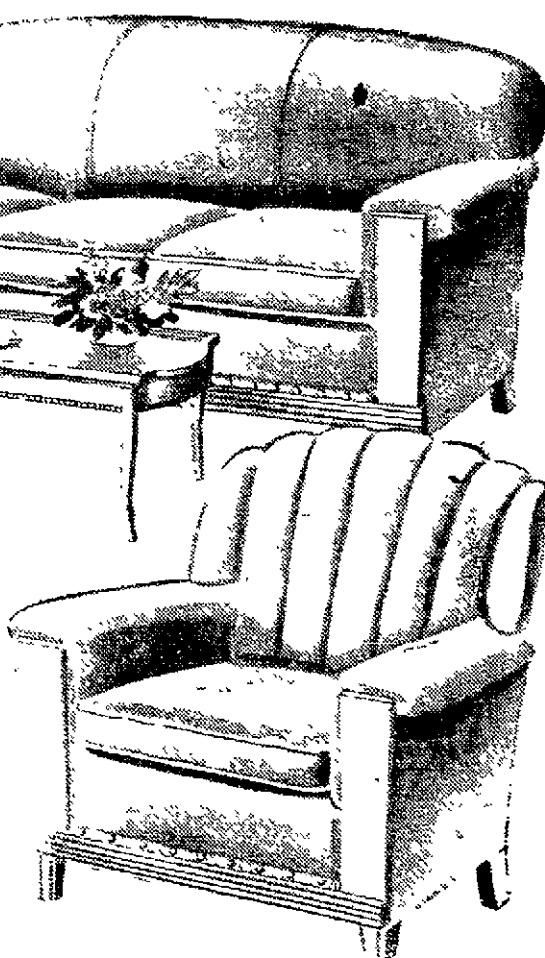
\$29.80 DOWN DELIVERS
Balance in 12 Monthly Payments

Handsome CHAIR and DAVENPORT

\$209

The illustration does not do justice to the beauty of this modern suite. It's attractively wood trimmed—has big, broad arms, tufted back and roll front cushions. Covered in a very good grade of mohair and a suite to give lasting satisfaction.

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Assorted styles. Broken sizes. —Street Floor—

WOMEN'S Black Gabardine NOVELTY SLIPPER 2.97

Regular 3.60 —Street Floor—

LADIES' MESH BRAS 47c

Regular 1.00 —Street Floor—

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Regular 47c —2nd Floor—

LADIES' PLASTIC VIDENE RAINCOATS 1.00

Regular 1.95 —Street Floor—

CLEAR VIEW LADIES' HAT BOXES 1.00

Set of 2 Regular 2.98 —2nd Floor—

FELT BASE LINOLEUM REMNANTS 39c Sq. Yd.

Regular 55c —3rd Floor—

MAPLE TABLE LAMPS 5.77

Regular 7.95 —3rd Floor—

ONE GROUP OCCASIONAL TABLES 15.77

Values to 31.00 —3rd Floor—

METAL TRASH BURNER 2.77

Regular 3.45 —Basement—



GIRLS' COAT AND LEGGING SETS 10.97

These are regular 14.98 sets. Buy now. —Street Floor—



MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS 2.98

This is a 3.95 Value —Street Floor—

SHOP WARDS AND SAVE!

5c CARD OF BUTTONS	1c
49c PLASTIC RAIN HOOD	17c
LADIES DRESSES	1.00
398 BATH MAT SETS	2.97
34.95 REVERSIBLE RUG	19.77
29.95 BOX SPRINGS	19.77
27c DOILEY SETS	10c
153 BOYS' COVERALLS	1.00
1.89 CHARCOAL GRILL	1.27
298 REFRESHMENT SET	1.97

SPECIAL PURCHASE! ALUMINUM WARE

Double Boilers, Sauce Pans, Cake Pans, Bread Pans and Bun Warmers

6c DRINKING GLASSES	3c
20c WARDS FURNITURE POLISH	qt. 5c
KITCHEN CUTLERY	10c
5.00 MIRA MOTH IMMUNIZER	gal. 2.47
9.95 HAND TRUCKS	3.77
6.95 WHITE WHEEL DISC SETS	5.00
2.95 DRAW KNIFE	2.47
225 PYREX GLASS ROASTER	1.77
4.39 HAND DRILL	3.47
CROCKERY BOWL SET	1.49

Montgomery Ward

STORE HOURS: MON. 9 TO 9—DAILY, 9 TO 5:30

MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS 1.97

Regular 7.49 —Street Floor—

DECORATIVE PILLOWS 77c

Regular 1.59 —2nd Floor—

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2.77

Short Sleeve Regular 3.49 —Street Floor—

ONE GROUP LADIES' DRESSES 5.00

Values to 15.98 —2nd Floor—

BOYS' SHEEPSKIN VEST 1.98

Regular 4.58 —Street Floor—

BOYS' COAT AND LEGGING SETS 8.77

Regular 15.95 —Street Floor—

JUST RECEIVED METAL SCOOTER 4.29

Buy Now for Xmas —Basement—

ALL METAL BEAM SUPPORT JACKS 8.95

Regular 10.95 —Basement—

CANVAS COVERS 4.49

Size 7' x 8' —Basement—

ALUMINUM STEP STOOLS 2.97

Regular 4.95 —Basement—

Death Takes Galion Native After Illness

GALION—Funeral services for Gilbert E. Bersinger, 67, lifelong resident of this community, will be held at the Snyder funeral home Saturday at 3 p. m. Rev. R. R. Elliker, pastor of the First Reformed church, where Mr. Bersinger was a member, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. J. R. Kunze of Bloominggrove. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Bersinger died Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. at City hospital where he was admitted last Sunday. Coronary thrombosis was the cause of his death.

Born in Galion, Feb. 15, 1879, a son of Jacob and Martha Beam Bersinger, he was married Oct. 4, 1904, to Zoe Dunham who survives, with one daughter, Mrs. George B. Hayden, and one granddaughter, Joyce Hayden, both of Galion. One brother, George F. Bersinger of Galion, also is living.

Mr. Bersinger was employed at the Galion Metallic Vault company for 23 years prior to his retirement two years ago. He and Mrs. Bersinger have lived on a small farm northeast of Bloominggrove for several years.

MRS. LUCY SPELLMAN
WILLARD — Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Spellman, 69, who died yesterday at Mercy hospital in Tiffin, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the St. Francis Xavier church here with burial in the Willard Catholic cemetery. Rev. J. B. Fraich will officiate.

Mrs. Spellman was born in Willard and had lived here until two years ago when she went to the St. Francis home in Tiffin. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Martha Hess of Warren. Arrangements are in charge of the Secor funeral home here.

MRS. NELLIE G. MILLER
ASHLAND—Mrs. Nellie G. Miller, wife of I. L. Miller, died early today at Samaritan hospital.

Born in Manchester, Summit county, Mrs. Miller came to Ashland following her marriage and had lived here since that time. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and its various societies, and a member of the Lotus club of Ashland.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Richard G. of Oklahoma City, Okla., and James L. of Troy, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Miller of Akron and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Denbow-

Cochran Paint
WALLPAPER
BETTER LAST LONGER
Cochran Paint Store
458 P. A. W.
Phone 2181-6

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Here's the difference between Canada Dry Water and ordinary club sodas... carbonated tap waters:

- Pin-Point Carbonation—longer lasting liveliness.
- Exclusive Formula points up the flavor of any drink.
- Special Processing—water is multi-filtered and specially treated to assure purity, balance and clarity.
- Superior Quality in every bottle, the world over.

Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit

CANADA DRY WATER

Baer funeral home where arrangements are incomplete.

ADAM HENRY SHERER
CRESTLINE — Adam Henry Sherer, 72, retired farmer, died at his home four and one half miles west of Crestline Wednesday night.

Born in Crawford county, Mr. Sherer had spent his entire life in this community. He is survived by his wife, Bertha Fisher Sherer; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Bletz of Crestline and Mrs. Mildred Rehl of Galion; two sons, Rev. Luther Sherer of Englewood, Calif., and Russell, with the army in New Guinea, 11 grandchildren; three brothers, Harry of Galion, George of Bucyrus and William of Toledo; three sisters, Mrs. G. V. Fry, Marion, Mrs. C. L. DeVall, Vancouver, British Columbia and Miss Bertha Sherer of Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. John Young of Galion will officiate at funeral services and burial will be in Dapper cemetery west of Crestline. The time of services will be arranged upon arrival of the son from California. Arrangements are in charge of the Orie-Garverick funeral home here.

ROBERT B. ROBERTSON
SHELBY — Robert Burns Robertson, 63, of 62 Raymond avenue, died yesterday afternoon at home following an illness of four years. He is survived by his wife, Rose, and four children. Mr. Robertson was an employee of the Shelby Sales Book company until illness forced his retirement.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Dye funeral home. Other funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The first zoological garden was established in China about 1100 B. C.



MISS AMERICA of 1941 hasn't dropped out of the beauty parade as can be seen from this photo of Rosemary LaPlanche, ready for a swim in Hollywood. Rosemary is in pictures now as a rising young featured player. (International)

REA APPROVES LOAN
HAMILTON — (P) — The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington yesterday approved a \$35,000 loan to the Butler Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., here.

Cabell's Story of Pirates Among Library's Offerings

James Branch Cabell, whose novel "Jurgen" proved so popular several years ago, takes first place in the list of fiction writers announced by the Mansfield public library for this week. His new volume is "There Were Two Pirates."

THERE WERE TWO PIRATES by Cabell is a slight and legendary tale based on the story of a figure said to haunt the streets of St. Augustine. Jose Gasparillo loved Isabel de Castro and this love, slightly tinged with a desire for money, drove him to piracy and murder — and through a strange series of events both natural and supernatural.

Other new fiction books at the library include: **DARK WOOD**, by Christine Weston, a psychological story of a young war widow. Completely undone by the death of her husband, she completely evades reality until she encounters a man so like her husband that she transfers her affection to him. This fixation of hers precipitates many problems for the other characters in the story. The time is the present and the background New York, the Maine coast and Italy.

LORD HORNBLLOWER, by C. S. Forester, brings to five this author's series of sea adventures involving Horatio Hornblower. This time Hornblower concludes his private war with Napoleon; handles a mutiny on his ship; finds his old love and is made a peer of the realm.

Other fiction: **WAY OF THE STRONG**, Douglas; **TENAN**, Shapiro; **MIRACLE OF THE BELLS**, Janney; **BLACK STOCKING**, Little; **DANGEROUS LEGACY**, Cox.

BASTOGNE, by S. L. A. Mar-

shall and 70,000 to 1 by Quentin Reynolds are stories of heroism in the war. Reynolds' book is the story of one man, Lieut. Gordon Manuel, who found himself alone on a jungle-studded island with 70,000 Japs. How he won out is a modern Robinson Crusoe story, with a thrill on every page. **BASTOGNE** is the story of a group of men of several units who were welded together by courage and circumstances in one strong defensive force. It is an exhaustive account of eight days of siege ending with the break through of other allied forces for the relief of the city.

ROOTS OF AMERICAN LOYALTY, by Merle Curti, is a new approach to American history. Professor Curti examines American patriotism and how it has affected the course of our national development, what it has in common with the patriotism of other lands, and wherein it is unique. Its picturesqueness and humor will make it pleasant as well as informative reading of all Americans.

BERMUDA JOURNEY, by Wil-

liam Zuill, is subtitled: a leisurely guidebook. Now that travel to Bermuda is again possible, it will be a welcome addition to the travel shelf. The author has lived most of his life in Bermuda and is well-fitted to describe the islands. There are many maps and some black and white illustrations.

Other non-fiction: **MEN AND POWER**, Taylor; **INDIANAPOLIS RACE HISTORY**, Clymer; **HIGH SPEED DIESEL ENGINES**, Heldt; **PRI-**

MARY AND STORAGE BATTERIES, Lincoln; **TRACK AND TURNOUT ENGINEERING**, Kurtz; **OPPORTUNITIES IN LATIN AMERICA**, Hancock; **STARTING RIGHT WITH TURKEYS**, Klein; **SLOW WALL AND NOT WITHOUT MUSIC**, Speyer.

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Mansfield Industry Turns to Women to Solve Its Labor Shortage

NUMBER HIRED IN AUGUST UP 126 PER CENT

Increase in Feminine Workers
From July Six Times
That of Men.

Mansfield industries today again are turning to women to solve their labor shortage problem, C. W. Handley, manager of the United States Employment Service, said today. Industries have found inadequate the number of male workers. Handley brought out records of job placements by his office during August and July to substantiate his conclusion. In July the office placed 365 men and only 53 women. In August 437 men and 120 women were placed. This is an increase of approximately 126 per cent in the number of women placed in jobs during August as compared with July. On the male side of the ledger the increase amounted to only slightly more than 19 per cent for those same two months.

Need Greater. The increased placements of women now are due to the fact that the industries have absorbed the available male workers and their need is still greater than the supply coming in from other areas of the state, Handley said. Mansfield industries employ women for light factory labor, such as assembly workers, inspectors and clerical workers. Handley said he had noted a slightly higher turn-over of male workers than female workers. Although several things may contribute to this Handley believes that the principal factor is the high proportion of immigrant male workers in Mansfield. Lonely for Families. Many of them grow dissatisfied because their families are not here and because they can't find a place here for their families to live. Handley also traces their urge to try another job to the fact that men normally are more inclined to seek big earnings. Since many women seek employment primarily because they desire more spending money, he contends they are not as hasty as men to change jobs. Application Backlog. The USES office still has a small backlog of applications from women workers, but if the increased demand continues it won't last long, Handley said. As another sidelight, Handley

pointed out that most women employed in Mansfield industries are young. Many companies won't hire women if they are over 35. In 1970 there were seven forts in the territory of Wyoming—Fort Russell, La Ramie, Fetterman, Sanders, Steele, Bridger, and Brown.

Grotto Sends Parade Float To Convention

Mansfield Grotto will be in there pitching when the Grotto heart's content the delegation will

state convention opens today in Cleveland. A 50-man patrol will accompany the lodge's parade float to Cleveland where it will compete with other noise contraptions being brought by the 30 or more Grottos expected. After ringing the bell and blowing the siren of the float to their heart's content the delegation will

participate in a parade from the Cleveland Masonic Temple to the stadium where a ball game between the Al Sirat Grotto of Cleveland and the Knights of Columbus is scheduled. Howard Wenning is in charge of arrangements for the Mansfield delegation.

Optimists Told Now's Not Time

A "don't-build-now" message was delivered before the Mansfield Optimists at their weekly meeting yesterday in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

It was delivered by Charles Conklin, architect. If you can't avoid building now, he advised, go ahead with the construction but try to protect yourself with a performance bond. He described the "stresses and strains" undergone by an architect from the time a home or building is an idea until it is a fact. He entitled his talk "What an architect does for what he gets for it."

Frank Mayer, program chairman, introduced Conklin. Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thomson & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swollen. Use druggist's key. Get tube Thomson & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Mansfield, at Muir's and Gray's.—Adv.

3 REASONS WHY You Should Buy ISALY'S Boulevard Coffee

1. Choice Blend
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32c per lb.



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Add grace and charm to your dressing table. Made of heavy, crystal-clear glass, these bottles come in varied sizes and shapes. Stoppers fit snugly to prevent unnecessary evaporation.

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Easy to use, handy brush for lips.
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MILES MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Each capsule contains minimum requirements.
BOTTLE OF 25 **98c**

AYADERMA SOAP
For a lovelier and healthy complexion.
15c 5 for 75c

25c NESTLE COLORINSE
Rinse your hair to new color brilliance.
23c

ROYCEMORE WRIST BAR
Man-sized bar of soap with handy cord.
60c

60c FASTEETH
For Dentures
Keeps plates from slipping. Easy to use.
49c

ROSAMOND PINE BATH OIL
Scent your bath with pine oil.
99c

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Pkg. of 5
Use Gem Blades for a smooth shave.
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BY BARBARA GOULD

Good news in a special package! The Beauty Messenger brings you generous special sizes of four famous Barbara Gould aids to beauty: Special Cleansing Cream, Skin Freshener, Liquid Velvet of Peaches foundation, and Face Powder. Packed in a pretty beauty box.

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For a smooth, petal-like complexion.
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For men and women. Contains iron.
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Stops perspiration odors. Safe.
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For relief of acid indigestion, etc.
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Cooling, fragrant after shave lotion.
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A tonic to bring relief to jumpy nerves.
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For relief of tired, aching feet.
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Gives cooling comfort to eczema, ringworm, etc.
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Easy to use sprayer. Get rid of bugs now.
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Colorful, Handy.
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Finger nail clipper made of hardened steel.
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Ideal for gardening or dirty jobs.
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Made of aluminum with stainless steel blade.
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Lexington Given 17 Acres of Land for Public Park

W. B. COCKLEY, EX-RESIDENT, DONATES PLOT

Village Workmen Begin Work of Clearing, Leveling Community's Gift.

LEXINGTON — This Richland county community today has a new village park of more than 17 acres through the generosity of William B. Cockley, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, who still has a "warm spot" in his heart for Lexington although he moved away 40 years ago.

An outright gift, the land is already being cleared and leveled by village workmen. It lies partly in the north edge of the town, with the adjoining remainder in Troy township on the east side of Plymouth road. The only stipulation in the deed that conveyed the land from Cockley and his wife, Katherine J., to Lexington, was that it be used only for a water supply, reforestation and public recreation.

F. H. Linton, Lexington mayor, said that the land will be used only as a public park, as the village has no need of utilizing it to bolster its water supply. The two existing wells now furnish an adequate amount, he said.

Future plans call for planting of trees, and proposals have been made to the village council that a ball diamond be constructed. No action on the latter plans have as yet been taken, the mayor said.

Cockley is one of the descendants of the Cockley milling family. He still owns a large acreage in the vicinity of Lexington on which potato growing is a specialty.

Expect Big Picnic Crowd

Sunny skies and ideal temperature were expected to swell attendance at the Elks clam bake this afternoon and evening to the largest in more than 20 years, lodge spokesmen said.

Preparation of the clams and chicken began at 9 a. m. today under the direction of Robert Hayes, assisted by a committee of 10 volunteers.

Festivities will begin at 2 p. m. and the dinner will be served in courses at the tables, starting at 6 p. m.

Harry Hollingsworth and R. E. Moorhead, assisted by a committee of 35 Elks, will serve as volunteer waiters.

'Y' Committee Asks Building Ideas

The YMCA's Future Planning committee last night decided to ask for suggestions for the Y's proposed building program for consideration by the board of directors.

The suggestion may be passed on to the Citizens' committee for study, it was said.

Ralph Chapman, general secretary of the Y, said last night's meeting was only an informal discussion and that definite suggestions would probably be formulated at the committee's next meeting.

Lowell Bourns is chairman of the committee.

APPROVE RAT DRIVE
PORTSMOUTH — (CP) — City council and the board of health joined today in a city-wide rat extermination drive after Dr. C. L. Ferguson, plant physician for a shoe company, reported several employees had been bitten by tropical rat mites.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING UP HIS MIND ON IMPORTANT MATTERS JUNIOR OFTEN GETS A HELPING HAND.

By Fagaly and Shorten



BUT ON A TOSS-UP LIKE THIS, THEY LET JUNIOR MAKE HIS OWN DECISIONS. THANKS TO MAXINE GOTTLIEB, ST. LOUIS, MO.

APPLICATION APPROVED school district in Ashland county ASHLAND—The application of the Savannah-Clearcreek-Butler to submit a bond issue to voters proved by the state tax board on the Nov. 5 ballot for improvements totalling \$122,000 was approved yesterday.

ASKS DIVORCE; ONE GRANTED

Wife Charges Gross Neglect and Extreme Cruelty.

MILLERSBURG — Charging gross neglect and extreme cruelty, Iva Leiner, Holmesville, through her attorneys, has filed suit for divorce from her husband, Harold Leiner, of Wayne county.

Married Sept. 16, 1944 at Fredericksburg, Mrs. Leiner said that her husband tired of her and ordered her out of their home. She went to the home of her parents at Holmesville, she said.

In addition to the divorce, the plaintiff asks custody of their child, alimony and support for the child. An injunction to prevent the defendant from encumbering or disposing of joint property was granted by the court.

Dale Smithley yesterday in common pleas court was granted a divorce from Frances Smithley by Judge Elmo M. Estill, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Custody of a son, Kenneth, was given to the plaintiff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smithley, Dover, O., and a second child, Darlene, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shroyer, Mineral City, O.

100 DECKS NOW

Mansfielders had donated 100 decks of playing cards today in the campaign for cards for hospitalized war veterans. The goal is 300 decks and the campaign still has two weeks to go. Playing cards will be accepted at the YMCA or by any member of the Amvets.

MILLER NAMED

Crestline American Legion Elects Officers.

CRESTLINE—Robert F. Miller was elected commander of the McWhirter post, American Legion at the annual election recently. He succeeds Edwin Stump, who presided.

Others elected were: Frank Spangler, vice commander; P. T. Kindinger, adjutant; Arthur F. O'Leary, finance officer; Albert C. Smith, historian; William Johnson, chaplain, and Bernard Schaffer, sergeant-at-arms.

P. C. Frye, A. F. French and Harvey Whipple were named to the executive committee, and Edmund Wagner, M. V. Snyder and W. J. Meyers, became members of the board.

CAR FALLS ON MAN

GALION—Walter L. Poast, 50, 211 First avenue, escaped with cuts and had bruises when an automobile he was repairing rolled off blocks and fell on him at 1 p. m. Wednesday. He was taken to City hospital for treatment and later released. The accident occurred at the Hi-Speed station on North Market street.

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FREE EXAMINATIONS
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The modern miracle wall finish. **Kem-Tone** \$2.98 gal. ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.

HERE! SURE-DEATH for INSECT PESTS!

PESTROY 10% DDT Powder 39¢ 3 oz.

Contains special chemicals that drive insects from hiding places to certain DDT death. New handy Press-cap whisks powder into tiniest cracks. Lasts months! Ideal for under rugs, on baseboards, in mattresses, in closets, along mouldings, around shelves, etc.

PESTROY DDT LIQUID COATING \$1.19 qt.

Just brush on! Leaves transparent, odorless coating that kills bugs for months! Absolutely safe. Perfect for screens, doorways, etc.

ANTI-SLIP WAX \$2.98 gal. Just wipe this amazing new wax on floors, and linoleum. No need to rub. Dries to hard, lustrous finish in just 20 minutes by the clock. Certified by Underwriters' Laboratories to be anti-slip!

STAIN and VARNISH \$1.49 qt. FLO-LAC stains and varnishes in one easy operation! Brings new life to matted floors, furniture, woodwork... brings out the natural richness of all woods. Uniform scratches, resists wear.

COLORFUL FLOOR ENAMEL \$3.60 gal. Make interior and exterior floors last longer with this rich-looking enamel. It can't be beaten for extra-tough protection against scuffing, scratching, rotting and the attacks of time, weather.

DURABLE VARNISH \$5.00 gal. You can't beat this varnish for wear, plus beauty! Gives floors, furniture, woodwork a hard, lustrous finish that resists marring, scratching, staining. Dries quickly. Two types—gloss and satin-finish.

PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL \$3.60 gal. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

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Styled for comfort as well as beauty. Expertly upholstered with fine quality materials in wanted colors. Has a full innerspring construction and spring-filled, reversible cushions. Notice the massive arms and the richly carved wood trim. Includes the large davenport and matching lounge chair.

Pay Bing's as little as \$2.75 Weekly!

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Streamlined modern waterfall design and beautifully finished. Well constructed of two-tone walnut Dresser or Vanity with mirror... spacious Chest of Drawers... and a full-size Bed.

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Has an all steel frame with a steel sagless spring and is complete with a comfortable mattress. Folds compactly.

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OCCASIONAL CHAIR \$39.95

This charming barrel-type occasional chair has a spring-filled unit and is covered with fine quality fabrics in lovely colors.

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BING'S 37 N. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.

Open Monday Nites to 9 P.M.

Also on Sale at BING'S, 18 W. Main Street, Shelby, Ohio.

THE LATE WATCH: Ed Flynn has jilted American Labor party endorsements of Demmy candidates because they are left-wing. . . . The Occupation war ribbon is recognized this way: It has thin white borders—red and black in the center. If the black part is first—it means Germany. If the red is first—Japan. . . . The most famed digest mag may be hauled into court by Uncle in an anti-monopoly suit. . . . A morning CBS program (about New York) made itself ridiculous down at police headquarters (especially where the reporters gather) the other aym. Such amateurish fakery. . . . Jean Sablon and Boston chorine Marraya Cunetti have That Look about them. He can't pronounce her name, either. . . . The Harold Oestrichers have a new pram-a-donna. At Beth Israel Hosp. Mom is songwriter Harry Ruby's dgtr. . . . Elliott got 25 Gs for that mag series. . . . Truman (as we first hinted long ago) personally doesn't want to run again. If he does, they'll have to drag him via the draft. That explains why he is so "candid." Just doesn't give-a-damb.

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: At the Cub Room: "This phony peace should be called the Re-Armistice." . . . At Dixon's Steak House: "Is Byrnes for a United Germany first and a United States second?" . . . At Howie's: "Our State Dep't better beware of a SStrong Germany." . . . At the Mermaid Room: "He just joined the Human Race. He was dropped out of the Social Register into the phone book." . . . At the

Pegler Fair Enough

NEW YORK—One of the fallacies on which we feed our hardy native superstitions is that which holds that the American workman is not only highly efficient but a conscientious toiler and honest from the heart out.

There is no more average or common man than the building trades workman to whom millions of other Americans now must look for the labor to build them dwellings. He commands high pay and he includes, to be sure, some excellent citizens but disgracefully few who contain within their persons one or more of the virtues unfailingly remembered in the labor day orations. He is, on average, as well equipped with faults as any congressman whom he claims a right to abuse. This is common knowledge in any sizeable crew on a job and the same is true in any newspaper staff or office force.

The woe-tale of the over-worked and underpaid reporter is true in many a bitter personal story but the humorous lore of the trade includes also many exploits, regarded as elfin whimsies, in which journalists loafed for days in saloons when they were supposed to be tracking the suspect and put in expense accounts that were, in a word, larcenous.

HAVING IN MIND the citizen, himself a worker, who undertakes to build a house for his family on his savings and his future earnings, with a mortgage involved, I would suggest that he trust nobody's frank, open countenance and protect himself as well as he can at all times. By all means, he should never relax his basic assumption that the contractor on the job will gyp him wherever he can, whether by fake invoices padding the number of bundles of shingles and kegs of nails, by loading building material into his own car or hiding it under a canvas on his truck to be delivered to some job that he is building for himself, or by conniving with loafers and job-stretchers to run up the costs if he is working on a cost-plus agreement.

If the contractor is an honest man, as he may be in one case out of six, although I would call that a high incidence, he won't

Lippmann Today and Tomorrow

STALIN'S "no war" statement which has been given the utmost publicity by the Soviet government is quite plainly addressed as much to the Russian people and Communists throughout the world as it is to the rest of us.

The indications are reasonably clear that Stalin spoke out as he did and when he did because he judges the moment has come when it is both necessary and opportune to alter somewhat the line of Soviet policy.

For his own people and for the Communist faithful the crucial point is his denial, though it has been for many months the main theme of Soviet propaganda, that the "capitalist encirclement" is possible, even if "the ruling circles of Great Britain" desired it which, however, we cannot affirm.

This surprising but authoritative denial must be intended to prepare the minds of the Communists and their sympathizers for a change in Soviet tactics.

For the western nations, the crucial point is the assurance given to Henry Wallace that, despite Foreign Minister Molotov's declaration of July, he is not now bidding for German support against western Europe.

But these remarks and others in a similar vein are not exclusively addressed to Wallace, and his followers here. They are addressed to Europe, and especially to the fact that British opinion has been evolving rapidly and remarkably since the Bevin-Vishinsky encounter of last winter and the Fulton speech.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridge since official British opinion has been freezing up, Brit-Americans to think that the United States might be a mediating power in Europe and Asia; the leading organs of British opinion, leaving the consequences to the world where no strong power is the mediator, have quite naturally and quite properly remem-

SECOND CASE OF DIPHTHERIA HITS FAMILY

Two Brothers Ill at Amoy; All Pupils in School to Be Checked For Infection.

Health officials today were preparing to examine all students in the fifth grade of Amoy school for possible diphtheria infection following a report of the second case of the disease in the county in two days.

Second child to be stricken with the disease, and the ninth in the county so far this year, was the 10-year-old brother of a four-year-old boy stricken Tuesday. The 10-year-old is a student at Amoy school.

Dr. W. B. Will, city-county health commissioner, said cultures would be made from the throats of students to determine whether any others have been infected.

The brothers have been given anti-toxin shots to help combat the disease and three other children in the family are to be given preventative toxoid shots, Dr. Will said.

Cites Need For Care.

Pointing to the need for preventative shots for all children, Dr. Will said that the four-year-old had been given none and that the 10-year-old had had an incomplete shot series.

Dr. Will urged all parents to have the children inoculated with the normal two-shot series, one at six months of age and one at seven months. This should be followed by a booster shot at school age.

The health commissioner again criticized the fact that the county board of education does not require compulsory inoculations of students against diphtheria.

The city board does and only two cases have been reported in the city so far this year as compared to the county's nine, he said.

TRUSTEES ASK FUND TRANSFERS

2 Townships Seek to Boost Road, Bridge Money.

Seeking to supplement road maintenance funds, Madison and Washington townships yesterday filed petitions in Richland county common pleas court asking for authority to transfer \$8,000 and \$2,000, respectively, from their general funds to road and bridge funds.

Approval of the transfer has already been granted by the state board of tax appeals.

In their petitions, Trustees V. W. Beam, Frank R. Tingley and C. M. Chaitman of Madison township showed a balance of \$34,482 in the general fund, and \$19,437 in the road and bridge fund as of Sept. 7.

Washington township trustees Carl McFarland, Robert Hammett and Earl Logan reported a balance of \$3,006 in their general fund and \$2,043 in the road and bridge fund on Sept. 12.

12 From City At Denison

Twelve young Mansfielders, five of them veterans, are enrolled in Denison university at Granville. It was announced today by the school.

Veterans reentering the university include: Robert John Rice, General hospital, and Robert Fleming, 128 Helen avenue, both seniors, and George Lake, 195 Mapledale avenue, sophomore. The Schettler brothers, Richard, a junior, and John, a freshman, are also enrolled.

Girls reentering Denison are Marjorie Wadsworth, 375 Ruth avenue, junior; Ruth Darnon, 30 South Mulberry street, Beverly Noel, 457 Davis road, and Elaine Watson, 197 Gerke avenue, all sophomores.

Newly enrolled freshmen include Verna Beth Graham, 514 Marion avenue; George Gernhardt, 575 Marion avenue, and Richard Hosler, 544 Highland avenue.

Knights to Hear 2 Speakers Sunday

W. E. Slabaugh, chairman of the 1946 Community Fund campaign, and E. J. Hegarty, sales training manager of the local Westinghouse plant, will address the Knights of Columbus Community breakfast Sunday morning at the Prospect park pavilion.

Before the breakfast, the Knights will receive communion at the 8 a. m. mass at St. Peter's church.

Slabaugh will present the aims of this fall's fund campaign. Hegarty will make a presentation entitled, "How to Make a Talk." Chairman of the breakfast will be Robert E. Dobson.

'Y' Camp Group Meets Tonight

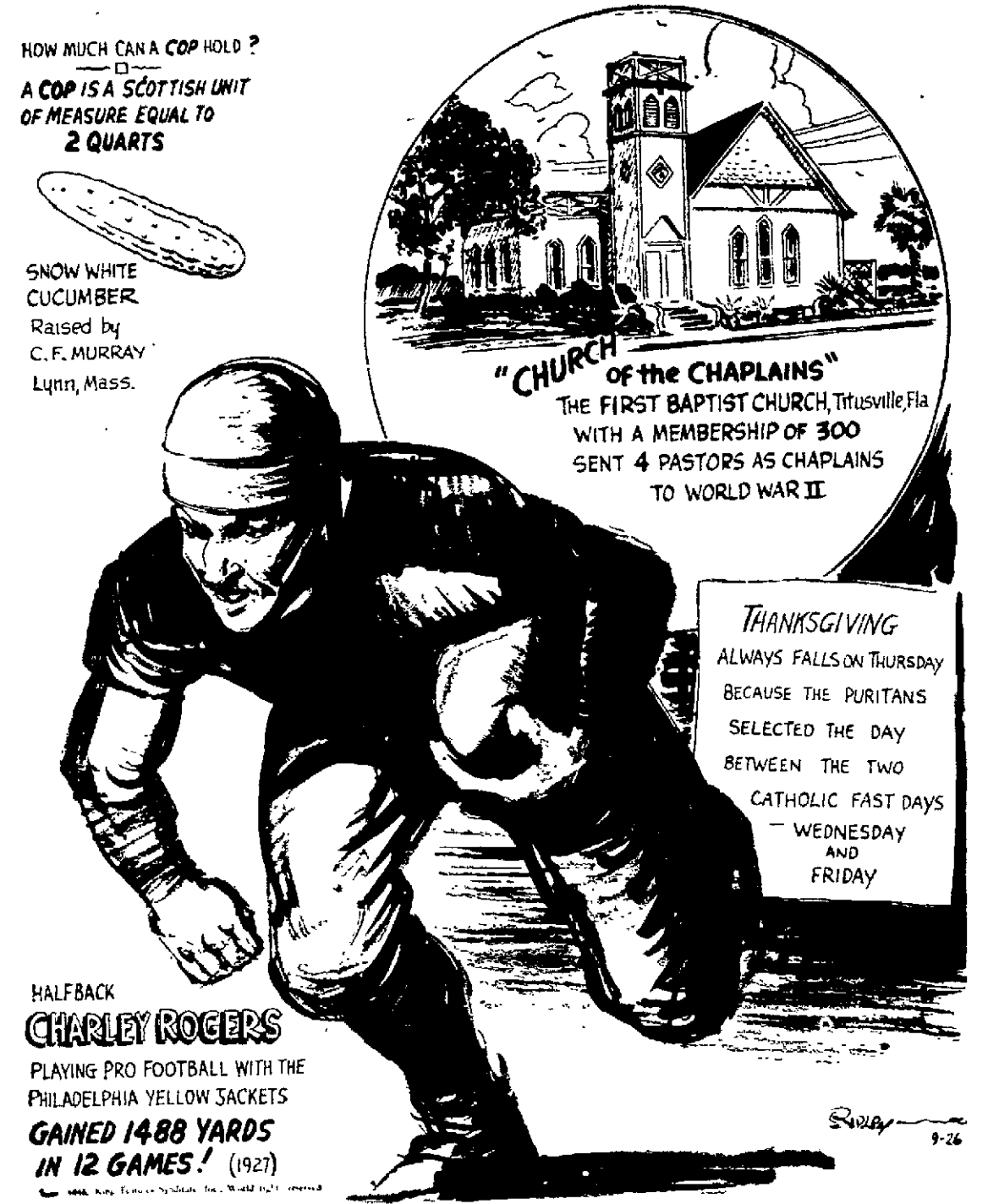
A meeting of the YMCA area committee will be held tonight at 6:30 at Camp Nelson Dodd, Wooster. Louis P. Jirsa and Ralph B. Chapman, of Mansfield, of the committee for camp maintenance and programs, will attend. Summer camp activities will be reviewed and plans made for next summer.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946 TELEPHONE 4251-6

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

-By Robert L. Ripley



2 OSR Escapers Captured After 24 Hours of Freedom

Two inmates who fled the Mansfield reformatory Tuesday afternoon were captured about 3:30 p. m., yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Ralph Hildebrand said.

WAA CERTIFIES 169 VETERANS

Ex-GIs Authorized to Buy War Surplus Goods.

(Picture on Page 5)

Certification of 169 veterans for priority in obtaining surplus war materials from the War Assets Administration was accomplished during the two-day visit of two representatives of the WAA at the Mansfield Veterans' Information center.

A total of 245 veterans appeared but many did not want immediate certification or the materials, they sought were not available, William R. Allen of the VIC said today.

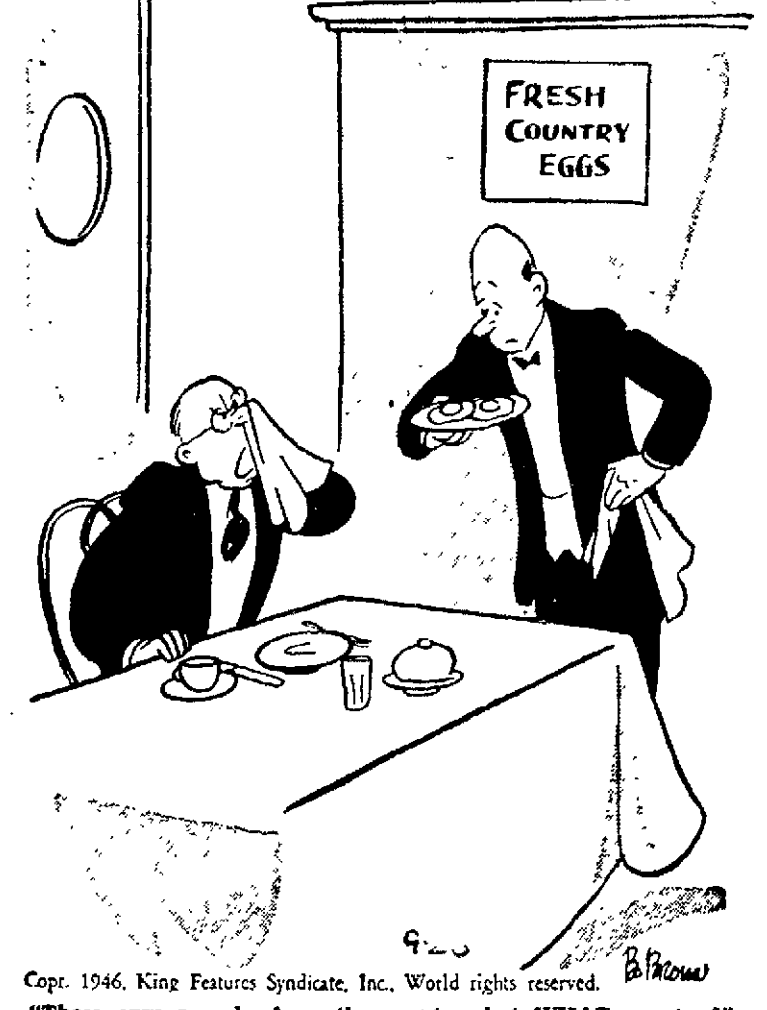
Seventy-five requests to buy gliders now held at Shelby were certified. The veterans primarily are interested in the lumber and other parts.

Allen said about 25 per cent of the veterans were from Mansfield. Others came from Ashland, Fostoria, Cardington, Marion, Loudonville, Danville and other places.

JOINS MARINES

The total of Marines going to Cleveland for final examination on Sept. 30 was raised to 24 today with the enlistment of John William Marble, 319 Ohio street, Sgt. R. E. Baumann, of the Mansfield Marine recruiting office said.

Laff-a-Day



PASTOR FACES MORAL CHARGE

Defense Attempts to Show Mental Derangement.

ASHLAND — Youthful-appearing, 60-year-old Rev. Edwin L. Zachman, Perry township preacher, was at liberty today under \$2,000 bond on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old girl.

Police Judge Harold Andrews, who heard Rev. Zachman's plea of not guilty in police court yesterday, set Oct. 10 for hearing the case after the defense attempted to show that the pastor was mentally unbalanced.

The bond was signed by the pastor, his son-in-law, John C. Clymer of Ashland county, and a parishioner, Mrs. Ora Morr.

Found In Car.

Rev. Zachman and the Perry township girl were found in the preacher's car in Ashland's parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

Arraigned in probate court on the charge of delinquency, the girl was released without penalty but warned against a recurrence of the offense.

Rev. Zachman, pastor of Trinity Evangelical church on Route 69, seven miles northeast of Ashland, was not called to the stand during his preliminary hearing before Judge Andrews.

Wife Testifies.

His wife, Edna, however, related instances in which she said her husband had acted strangely. She told the court her husband had carried on his ministerial work but "not in a way he should have."

Rev. Zachman became pastor at Trinity Episcopal church in 1941. He helped erect a new white brick church, which was dedicated June 9, to replace a frame structure that burned.

Pastor Booked On Investigation.

Sheriff's deputies and state highway officers said today they were seeking two Ashland youths for questioning in connection with the detention of a 47-year-old Stark county village pastor.

Mansfield police said the pastor was arrested at 2:30 a. m. at the Union bus depot. He was held in city jail on a complaint police said was lodged by Robert Arras, Mansfield bus driver.

State highway patrolmen said the charge involved conduct with minors.

DRIVERS FINED

Two Motorists Cited in City Court; 2 Cases Dismissed.

Two persons were fined a total of \$15 and costs today in municipal court while charges of assault and battery against two others were dismissed.

Fined \$10 and costs on a speeding charge was Joe E. Blosser, of Columbus Grove. Howard Bledsoe, of Chicago, was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of failing to display dealer's plates.

Dismissed were assault and battery charges filed against Logan H. Dicker, Jr., and John Randall, Pennsylvania railroad camp employees. Andy Rocus, Merry-Go-Round nite club employee, filed the charges.

YOUTH ADMITS BRUTAL DEATH OF LIBRARIAN

21-Year-Old Bryan Resident Confesses, Tells Details of Grisly Crime.

BRYAN — (AP) — Sheriff Norman A. Barnes said he would file a murder charge today against a Bryan youth who confessed "an urge to kill" led him to choke and stab to death Emily Abernathy, 30, city librarian, in the library basement here last Thursday.

Barnes reported that the youth, James Robert Engle, 21, a former Bryan high school student and son of an auto supply store manager, signed a confession last night that he "just wanted to kill" the attractive blond librarian to satisfy "an urge to kill" he first got in England as a U. S. sailor.

Miss Abernathy's body was found lying between blood-spattered book shelves, punctured with 23 stab wounds. She was not raped.

Engle gave Charles G. Stahl, Williams county prosecutor, a large-bladed penknife during the confession and identified it as the weapon used, Stahl reported.

"I stabbed her 25 times or more—I don't really know how many times," Stahl said the confession stated.

Engle said in his statement, Stahl reported, that he went to the library "to look at magazines" and after seeing Miss Abernathy "all alone" went for a walk, returned and had her take him to the basement to look at newspapers.

The lights were out when he followed Miss Abernathy to the basement "with the idea of killing this woman," Stahl said the statement related, but "something stopped me."

"Later she came down and told me it was time to go. I grabbed her and she screamed. I put my hand over her mouth and she screamed and screamed. I knocked her down and beat her with my fist and kicked her."

Looks Like Mad Dog.

After leaving the library, Engle's statement said, he washed the blood from his hands and clothing at a pump in Garver park. He stopped at a service station, "looked at myself in a mirror there and saw that I looked like a mad dog," the statement related.

"I cleaned up some more," Stahl said Engle's statement concluded. He went to a bowling alley, across from the library on the public square. After a stay at the bowling alley the youth said he returned home, meeting and talking with Charles R. Ames, a former mayor, on the way.

Engle, who has been unemployed since his discharge from the navy last May, first admitted the crime to his mother, Mrs. Helen Engle, Barnes said. Then, with his father, George Engle, the youth went to the office of Assistant Prosecutor C. L. Newcomer and dictated the statement to Stahl.

His arrest followed immediately after signing the confession. The killing was the first in decades to occur in this northwestern Ohio community of about 6,000.

Miss Abernathy came to Bryan June 1 from Pulaski, Tenn., where her parents live and where she taught in a county high school. During the war she was a librarian at the Quantico, Va., marine base, and prior to that had served in the University of Cincinnati library for two years as a cooperative student from Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

JAYCEES BACK LEVY PROPOSAL

Endorse Recreation Tax, Plan to Push It.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting in the C. of C. assembly rooms last night, unanimously endorsed the twentieth mill recreation levy which is to come up before Mansfield voters in the November election.

The levy, which will produce \$12,000 a year for five years, will provide paid supervisors for Mansfield parks and playgrounds during the summer.

Don Kirkpatrick, chairman of the youth welfare committee of the Jaycees, will publicize the proposed levy with the aid of committee members. These include Pete Schadek, Wayne Terry, Harold Williams, Duane Reese, Eugene Newton, Robert Nye, Don Fineckor, R. D. Riland, Robert Kasper, Stanley Cramer, H. R. Oberlin and Jerry Dent.

A speakers bureau will be formed to appear before clubs and civic organizations in the city. Jaycees also voted last night to back the three-mill school levy, which would provide salary increases for Mansfield teachers.

Wendell H. Oswald, chairman of the governmental affairs committee, will head the Jaycee campaign for passage of the issue.

Lion Cubs Wait On Their Elders

With Lion cubs sporting their little colored aprons, waiting table and performing other chores, the service was super-deluxe as the Lions club held an informal meeting last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

C. L. Kafer led the club in some lusty singing, after which P. J. Mayer reported on a recent zone meeting held at Shiloh, during which plans were formulated for a district meeting of Lions for 1947.

Revenue to Sept. 15 amounted to \$724,139 in the county as compared with \$488,075 to that date last year.

SPORTS
ROUND UP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Look for something to pop in southern football before the season ends unless the boys get together and quit pitching verbal bean balls at each other. . . . For instance, Sewanee, which backed out of Southeastern conference competition, comes out with a statement by President Alexander Gerry which says: "Colleges and universities, especially in the South, buy the best football material they can get." And goes on to say that for many years before the war Sewanee subsidized, too. . . . The comeback to that is that the conference openly approves subsidies within certain limits.

But how about this crack from the Ole Miss publicity department after last Saturday's loss to Kentucky: "The Rebels' big mistake, it seems, was in not making use of Junior Hovious and Wobble Davidson, '41 seniors now on the coaching staff, and recalling Merle Hapes, '41 senior, and Ray Terrell, '41 junior, from the pro ranks. . . . By the rules the league has established as a guide, these extra-seen seem as eligible as the Cats' Ernie Allen."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Harry Brecheen, whose 1-0 victory over the Cubs Monday kept the Cardinals in first place, was just repeating his July 5 performance. He beat Chicago then, 1-0, in a duel with Claude Passeau and knocked in the only run himself. . . . Jack Dempsey is postponing the start of his Canadian tour to see tomorrow's Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight because "They say Rocky fights the way I used to fight and I want to see a fellow like that."

CLEANING THE CUFF

The Cleveland Browns and New York Yankees are expecting to hoist the pro football attendance record above 70,000 Sunday. The advance sale passed the 40,000 mark last Monday. . . . Darrell Royal, who may pitch passes for Oklahoma against Army Saturday, learned the art of pitching newspapers at front porches at Hollis, Okla. . . . The Sooners should publish an extra for him.

Announce Mohican Sailing Winners

Winners of the four classes of the 1946 Mohican Sailing club races were announced today. The seasonal standings follow: Y-Flayers class, Harold Dysart, first; Glenn Macy, second; and Milt Stenzel, third. Interlake class, Walter Wixon, first; Charles Shutt, second; and Paul White, third. Super-Sunrays class, Egon Loeckel, first; Gus Grotgert, second; and Bob Batson, third. Prams class, Ed Macy, first; Mrs. Jack Gilbert, second; and Bob Millikin, third.

Madison Reserves Play

Coach Bill Koppial's Madison reserves play the Loudonville juniors this afternoon on the Rams gridiron at 4 o'clock. The Madison freshmen lost their opener 21 to 0 at Shelby last week.

Ohio Colleges Jump Into the Swing of Things; Missouri-Ohio State Tilt Rates First Choice

By JIM BARRINGTON
(INS Sports Writer)

Ohio's football-mad collegians, who scarcely wet their feet in a competitive sense last week, jump wholeheartedly into the swing of things this week-end with a total of 19 games scheduled.

For obvious reasons, it has long been customary to award top billing to Ohio State for any week in which the Bucks chose to go to the wars.

Being the first outing for the Bucks under their new coach, Paul Bixler, Saturday's Ohio State clash with Missouri probably rates first choice again. Certainly, it will be the best attended game on the slate.

Cincinnati's powerful Bearcats, however, are making a not-to-be-ignored claim to a share of the spotlight.

The Bearcats have two selling points for their game Saturday night in Lexington, Ky. Firstly, they stacked up quite a reputation in upsetting Indiana's defending Big Nine champs last week. Secondly, the Cincinnati opponent—Kentucky—proved its strength in a romp over Mississippi.

To further adorn the schedule, there are such games as Lawrence Tech at Akron, Western Reserve at Toledo, John Carroll at Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan at Case and Case at Dayton. All those are Saturday games.

Several of those hold particular interest. Western Reserve and Toledo were sponsoring some worthy clubs before the war and are now particularly intent upon regaining their old prestige.

John Carroll may find it has

Prostate Gland Trouble?

I'm a railroad man and for over 3 years had difficulty working because of prostate gland trouble. Doctor's formula proved of great benefit and before and since his death have sold their (now called "Watts' Suppositories") to railroad men and others the country over. Fine testimonials and testimonials show the good work they do. Backache, getting up nights, often indicate an inflamed prostate gland. I guarantee your money back if not given relief. One Dozen Watts' Suppositories, \$1.25.

For Sale at Lathrop's Pharmacy, -Advt.

DODGERS-CARDS BLOW GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

Brooks Can Be Saved By Miracle

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK — (INS) — Both Dodgers and Cardinals probably are kicking themselves today. The Dodgers because they blew a golden opportunity to tie for the lead yesterday. The Cards because they blew an even more golden chance to sew up the race.

Both failed miserably yesterday, but the Dodgers suffered more, because with only three games left to play, they still trail by a game.

It seems that Brooklyn preacher who knelt on the city hall steps yesterday and prayed for a mira-

cle, that is to say, a Dodger victory, had the right idea. Because it appears now that only a miracle will save them. Of course, a few base hits would help some.

Consider for a moment the amazing turn of events yesterday. The Dodgers moved into the ninth with a three-run lead on the Phils. The game seemed in the bag. Then came the deluge, and before the inning was over the Phils had five runs and the ball game, 11-9.

Leo Durocher in desperation equalled a major league record which has stood for 33 years by tossing eight pitchers into the dizzy spectacle in a vain attempt to halt the rampaging Phils.

The Cards knew this result when they took the field against the Reds last night. A victory would virtually assure them the pennant. But what did they do? They did nothing to be exact except go up to the plate and swing in vain against old Bucky Walters and were shut out 6 to 0.

We won't attempt to predict what may happen in what remains of this dizzy race. Of one thing we are sure: both Cards and Dodgers will have real battles on their hands for today finds the Cubs and Braves tied for third place. The difference in world series dough between third and fourth place is considerable and if there is one thing a ball player loves more than his base hits, it's a larger slice of that nice green folding money. As who doesn't?

The Braves finally moved up to tie the Cubs by downing the innocuous Giants, 6-5, while the Cubs were blowing a 16-inning heart-breaker to the Pirates, 6-5.

In the other circuit, the Red Sox marked time by knocking off the Yanks, 5-2, behind Joe Dobson's four-hit heaving and the Senators tightened their hold on fourth place by taking a 1-4 from the Athletics, 6-3 and 1-4.

The Browns snapped the Tigers' 10-game winning streak, 8-7. Old Hank Greenberg hit his 42nd home run for the Tigers and took the league lead in runs batted in with 123.

Wallace, Coach Ray Watts, who that lost to Ohio Wesleyan last week.

Other Friday games include: Cedarville at Georgetown, Ky.; Findlay at Mt. Union; Ashland at Heidelberg, and West Virginia Tech at Marietta.

Rounding out Saturday's card are: Kent State vs. Hiram at Chagrin Falls; Capital at Muskingum; Rio Grande vs. Ohio Northern at Kenton; Murray (Ky.) State Teachers at Ohio U.; Youngstown at St. Bonaventure, N. Y., and Utterbein at Detroit Tech.

Navier rounds out the long week-end by playing St. Ambrose at Cincinnati on Sunday. The Musketeers return to competition after dropping the sport during the war, and Phil Bucklew is said to have rigged up a tricky combination.

Loss of the All-Ohio backfield is far from good in George Gauthier's book. Wade was the fellow who made the veteran Gauthier's offense click.

Five games are slated for tomorrow. Best of the lot should be Bowling Green, possessed of nearly two teams of lettermen, at Central Michigan, the same school tackled a real tartar in its old Greater Cleveland rival, Baldwin.

Watch the Eagles Fly! ASHLAND COLLEGE Season Tickets

SAME GOOD RESERVED SEAT FOR 5 Home Games

Reserved seats will be from 30 to 70 yard line on both sides of field. Designate your choice of east or west side of field on coupon. Single game reserved seats are \$1.50. Single game general admission tickets (from 20-yd. line) are \$1.00. Taxes included.

Single Game Reserved Seats \$1.50

CLIP AND MAIL NOW

Enclosed is \$..... Football Season Tickets at \$6 each

I prefer () East Stand () West Stand

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

Send self-addressed return envelope. Make check or money order payable to Ashland College. Address Ticket Manager, Ashland College, Ashland, O.

For Sale at Lathrop's Pharmacy, -Advt.



EDUCATED TOE: Ross Frisbee unlimbers his kicking toe with Joe Miller holding the pigskin. Frisbee kicked the extra-point that beat Cleveland, 7 to 6. He split the uprights twice in the Marion Harding tilt.

Injuries Slow Tygers

AREA SCHOOLS FACE FULL SCHEDULES

By FRED THARP

(News-Journal Sports Editor)

Effects of the savage Cleveland East battle last week have been plaguing the Mansfield Tiger footballers as they prepare for tomorrow night's clash with the Sandusky Blue Streaks at Stadium field.

Most of the Bengals came out of the East fracas suffering from minor aches and bruises but Ray Beard, tackle, Ross Frisbee and Ollie Cline, both backs, were pretty well banged up.

Coach Paul Snyder does not count on using Beard against the Streaks.

To add to Snyder's woes at tackle, Big Bob Marth has missed a full week's practice because of a bad ear. Dave Boals, giant lineman, who started against Marion Harding, and Bob Roney will get the starting calls with Dick Logan seeing a lot of action.

However, Frisbee and Cline will be in the starting lineup. If Frisbee's shoulder doesn't hold up, Burt Lindsay will take over the blocking chores. Nick Gagich, another of Snyder's blocking backs, has been bothered by a trick knee.

The Tygers have worked all week on polishing their offense and will give their repertoire of plays a final sheen under the lights at Stadium field tonight.

The Sandusky-Mansfield contest is the annual "Dad's Night" affair with the Tyger band presenting special formations and music. Fathers of both varsity and reserve squad men will wear numbers that correspond to those worn by their sons. The Tyger club will present a red rose to each dad. Snyder's gang of pikin performers should make the Streaks

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Mansfield Tygers vs. Sandusky, Stadium Field, 8 p. m.
Mansfield Madison at Orrville, 8 p. m.
Lutes at Belleville, 4 p. m.
Loudonville at New London, 8 p. m.
Shelby at Galion, 8 p. m.
Norwalk at Upper Sandusky.
Tiffin Columbian at Ashland, 8 p. m.
Danville at Mt. Gilead, 8 p. m.
Willard at Bucyrus.
Crestline at Bellevue.

No. 3 in their 1946 victory list. The Tygers have defeated Marion Harding, 33 to 13, and Cleveland East, 7 to 6, while Sandusky watched Cleveland Collinwood roll up a 42 to 0 victory margin and Elyria win 39 to 0.

Mansfield was rated tenth in the weekly INS high school poll. In 1945, Mansfield took a two-game winning streak and ninth ranking in the Ohio poll to Sandusky and the Streaks upset the dope card and sent the Tygers home on the short end of a 15 to 6 count.

Mansfield Madison embarks on its 1946 Northern Buckeye league schedule tomorrow night at Orrville. Madison and Orrville tied for the loop crown in '45 but the latter team hung a 20 to 0 beat-

Feller Whiffs Ten White Sox

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The next bit of strategy in Bob Feller's campaign to set a new strikeout record will be to have him pitch the last four innings of tomorrow's game in Detroit.

Feller whiffed the White Sox ten times yesterday in the Indians' last home game of the season, to run his total for the season to 337. That left him six to go on the listed record of Rube Waddell, and a dozen shy of Waddell's unofficial record.

Yesterday's contest also proved to be Feller's 15th loss of the year, the most he has ever sustained, and the Indians' fifth successive beating. The Chicagoans won by a score of 4 to 1, on four hits, while Joe Haynes was allowing the Tribe five.

Three Join '600' Club

In the men's "A" bowling league at the Colony alleys last night, three more keggers entered the "600" club.

John Villella, American Veterans committee, led the league with a 225, 232, 161—618 total. K. Lynch of Bissman's bowled 167, 212, 224—603. O. Tracht of Midway came through with a 169, 222, 209—600.

The Ohio University line averages 210 pounds—the heaviest in many years.

ing on the Mansfield eleven in a muddy playoff battle at Stadium field.

Madison has won one and dropped one this season. Jeff DeHaven's Rams showed surprising strength in topping New London in the season's initial conflict, 31 to 13, but developed a severe case of passing lethargy last week at Oberlin and came home on the short end of a 12 to 12 count.

Oberlin passed the Rams silly in the first half and took a 13-0 lead in the first half. However, DeHaven gave his aggregation the lead on the Oberlin offense at halftime and Madison roared back to score twice in the last half on long drives but could not convert the extra-points.

After slipping by Coventry, 13 to 12, Orrville unlimbered its passing big guns against Rittman in a loop tilt last Friday and emerged victorious, 40 to 0. The victory put the Northern Buckeye favorites mantle on Orrville but the Rams stand a good chance of scoring an upset if they can play the same type of ball they exhibited in the second half against Oberlin.

Elsewhere in the area, tomorrow's grid spotlight is focused on the Northern Ohio league which sends Shelby to Galion, Crestline to Bellevue, Bucyrus to Sandusky and Norwalk to Upper Sandusky. Shelby, Upper Sandusky, Galion and Bucyrus are tied for the league lead.

Shelby dropped its opener to a strong New Philadelphia eleven, 21 to 7, and then bounced back to swamp Willard 35 to 13. Galion went down to defeat in its opener at the hands of Tiffin Calvert, 19 to 13, but the Orangemen showed a form reversal and topped the Crestline Railroaders, 19 to 0, last week.

Coach Bob Blose's Mt. Gilead Indians will still be seeking their first 1946 scalp tomorrow when they enter the Coliseum to battle the Devils. The Indians rate as slight favorites.

Mt. Gilead has lost decisions to Crestline, 8 to 0, and Carey, 19 to 0, while Granville measured Danville, 57 to 6. Mt. Gilead and Cardington bands will furnish the half-time music.

In the other games Utica plays at Belleville (afternoon game), Tiffin Columbian at Ashland and Loudonville at New London. Coach Orv Kibler, Belleville mentor, will be without the services of Jim Showecker, 210 pound guard, and Jim Gleeson, half-back.

Showecker has suffered a recurrence of an ear injury and probably will not play any more this season. He is an ex-convict. Gleeson's trick knee will keep him shelved for several weeks.

Simpson Tops Bellville Subs In First Tilt

John Simpson junior high school defeated the Bellville reserves yesterday afternoon at Bellville, 18 to 7, in the season's opener for both teams.

Coach Bob Kennedy's Bulldogs made their touchdowns on runs of 20, 35 and 40 yards. Tommy Tucker, fleet-footed back, scored the first TD when he went around end for 40 yards. Tucker had a 35-yard six-pointer nullified when Simpson received a penalty.

John Sazdanoff tallied the second Simpson marker in the third quarter when he raced through center from the Bellville 35-yard stripe. Bill Smith scored the lone touchdown for Bellville in the fourth quarter when he caught a 25-yard pass from Jim Gatten and ran the remaining 25 yards. Myers added the extra point on a center plunge.

In the closing minutes of the game Charles Jenkins added the final six-points when he plowed through center from the Bellville 20-yard line.

Preparing for Dads' day game with Purdue, Iowa Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson experimented with his line in practice. He said the only prediction he would make was that he would have 11 men on the field Saturday.

At Lafayette, the Boilermaker squad went through its last hard drill and were scheduled to leave for Cedar Rapids, Ia., today to set up pre-game headquarters. From other Big Nine camps: Ohio State — The Buckeyes stressed defense in their full workout before the home opener at Columbus with Missouri. To avoid injuries Coach Paul Bixler decided to confine practice for the rest of the week to running plays.

Illinois—For the third straight day the Illini refrained from strenuous contact work, but the squad went through a light signal drill and heard a lecture from Coach Ray Eliot. He said it was doubtful that Ends Joe Buscemi and Bill Huber would play against Notre Dame.

Wisconsin—Coach Harry Stuhl-

The Scoreboard

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	103	68	.602	—
Detroit	90	80	.525	12 1/2
New York	87	83	.509	15 1/2
Washington	77	87	.468	25 1/2
Chicago	72	79	.477	31
CLEVELAND	66	85	.437	37 1/2
Philadelphia	65	85	.433	37 1/2
Philadelphia	49	102	.325	54

Demchuk Defends Crown at Armory

Johnny Demchuk defends his junior heavyweight wrestling title tonight when he faces Angelo Martinelli in the main go of the weekly grunt and groan show at the Armory.

Promoter Earl Myers, brings Sonny Myers, rolling-toe hold authority, against Wild Bill Zimovich in the preliminary at 8:15.

Another For 'Sugar Ray'

ELIZABETH, N. J. — (AP) — Sidney Miller, chunky Youngstown, O., welterweight, was kayoed in 1:52 of the third round of a scheduled 10 by Ray (Sugar) Robinson

HOOSIERS -- WOLVES TOP LOOP CARD

CHICAGO—(AP)—Indiana university, defeated 15 to 6 last week by Cincinnati, opens defense of its Big Nine football championship against Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor in one of two conference games. In the other league contest, Iowa plays host to Purdue.

In addition to Saturday's Big Nine openers, the other five members of the conference clash with non-member schools: Notre Dame at Illinois; Iowa State at Northwestern; Wisconsin at California; Missouri at Ohio State, and Nebraska at Minnesota.

Undaunted by the Cincinnati defeat, Hoosier Coach Bo McMillin said yesterday "Maybe that loss was a good thing before we headed into defense of the Big Nine title." The Hoosiers conducted their last full scale drill stressing punting and kicking.

At Ann Arbor, the Wolverines awaited an expected opening day crowd of 70,000 for the Indiana battle. The Wolves' workout was devoted largely to defense against the pass throwing of Ben Raimondi, who completed two touchdowns toes in the Hoosiers' 13 to 7 triumph at Ann Arbor last year.

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Wisconsin—Coach Harry Stuhl-

dreher selected a 36-man squad, which "did not show up to well" against University of California formations to fly to Berkeley today for its first inter-sectional game since 1938. Stuhlreher said, however, the Badgers were in "good condition and high spirited."

Northwestern — George Mad-dock, right tackle from Gary, Ind., was lost to the Wildcats yesterday through an operation for removal of a kidney stone. Coach Lynn Waldorf sent his squad through a defensive drill against Iowa State plays.

Minnesota—Three full Minnesota teams polished plays in yesterday's workouts indicating that Coach Bernie Bierman plans to substitute freely against Nebraska in Memorial stadium Saturday.

Pictures of the Tyger-Cleveland East game will be shown with running commentary by Coach Paul Snyder. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Pioneers Open Today

Johnny Applesseed junior high school opens its 1946 football season this afternoon against Galion on the Pioneer field at 3:30.

Bowling Results

Team	W.	L.	V.	Score
Whitey Oils	10	2	10	840-2401
A. Noah	10	2	10	826-2265
Home Int.	8	4	8	881-2110
Mans. Brass	7	5	7	732-2231
V. Meyers	7	5	7	702-2053
I. O. F.	7	5	7	702-2053
Ideal Office	6	6	6	764-2338
O. E. Roberts	6	6	6	738-2158
Dominion Office	6	6	6	719-2088
Ideal Office	6	6	6	719-2088
Wesco	5	7	5	814-2473
T. Trappe	5	7	5	730-2130
Barnes	5	7	5	730-2130
Renle Prod.	5	7	5	730-2130
O. E. Roberts	5	7	5	730-2130
Ideal Hession	5	7	5	730-2130

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Rate	8	2	8	812-2451
P. Herlihy	8	2	8	812-2451
Enam	8	2	8	812-2451
G-12	8	2	8	812-2451
R. Workman	8	2	8	812-2451
Wesco	8	2	8	812-2451
Production	8	2	8	812-2451
C. Penrose	8	2	8	812-2451
Order Service	8	2	8	812-2451
Midse Service	8	2	8	812-2451
C. Kilpille	8	2	8	812-2451
E-48	8	2	8	812-2451
Mans. Brass	8	2	8	812-2451
C. Snyder	8	2	8	812-2451
D-12	8	2	8	812-2451
Retiregation	8	2	8	812-2451
H. Robinson	8	2	8	812-2451

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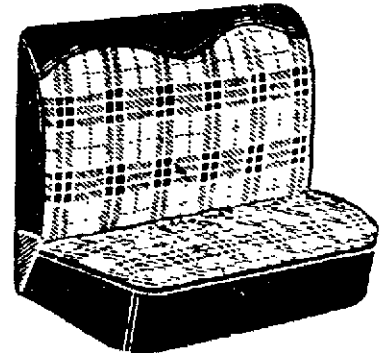
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Courthouse Calendar

FOR SEPT. 26
Sue for Divorce.
John H. Douglas, Mansfield, R. D. 1, vs. Louise A. Douglas, Chicago, Ill. For divorce on grounds of infidelity. Married March 6, 1942, in Chicago.
Mary A. Mosier, Fifth avenue extension, vs. Charles E. Mosier, Fifth avenue extension. For divorce, custody of a minor child and alimony, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married March 5, 1943, in Mansfield.
Thirza M. Maxwell, 245 West Third street, vs. William W. Maxwell, Cleveland. For divorce, alimony and property on grounds of neglect. Married Oct. 26, 1940, in Louisville, Ky.
Erma L. Ward, 373 1/2 West Third street, vs. Jack R. Ward, Columbus. For divorce, custody of a minor child and alimony, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Sept. 28, 1940 in Covington, Ky.
Helen Mitrovich vs. Michael D. Mitrovich. For divorce, custody of a minor child, household goods and alimony, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married May 9, 1942 in Lexington.
Marshall S. Duncan, 122 West Fourth street, vs. Fawn M. Duncan, Sunbury, R. D. 2. For divorce on grounds of neglect. Married Dec. 20, 1937 in Covington, Ky.
Theodore L. Au, 660 South Diamond street, vs. Betty J. Au, Wooster road. For divorce and custody of one child on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Nov. 2, 1943, at Napoleon.
Marie M. Kehl, a minor by her next friend, Gordon Williams, her brother, 96 Park avenue east, vs. Eugene Kehl, Fairfax avenue. For divorce, custody of one child and other relief on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Nov. 18, 1944, in Mansfield.
James Todd, 219 North Diamond street, vs. Hazel Todd, corner of Sixth and Franklin avenue. For divorce on grounds of gross neglect. Married Dec. 19, 1941 at Spartenburg, S. C.
Files Answer.
Fred Garvin vs. Steven Bilka. Defendant files answer denying allegations in plaintiff's petition and asks that plaintiff's petition be denied. Plaintiff had filed for \$50,000 for damages and injuries as a result of a two-car accident that occurred south of Bethlehem on the night of Jan. 13, 1946.
Divorces Granted.
Kathryn Moody from William R. Moody on neglect and cruelty.
George R. Knightstep from Edna A. Knightstep on neglect and cruelty. Separation agreement approved by court.
Angeline Radovich from Nick Nick Radovich on neglect and cruelty. Custody of child and alimony awarded to plaintiff.
Noah McGuire vs. Reva McGuire. Defendant granted divorce and restored to former name of Reva Nickell, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Separation contract approved.
George W. Garrett, 129 South Mulberry street, vs. Nellie L. Garrett, 231 Blymyer avenue. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of neglect and cruelty.
Lela Dickerson vs. Thomas Dickerson. Plaintiff granted divorce, custody of a minor child, support and household goods, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.
James Glen Dillon, 170 Glessner avenue, vs. Dorothy Fay Dillon rear of 558 Heineman boulevard. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of neglect.
Charley R. Byerly, 11 King

street, vs. Marzeta Byerly, 11 King street. Plaintiff granted divorce, custody of minor children and property, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.
Cecilia Kloverdale vs. Jack R. Kloverdale. Plaintiff granted divorce on grounds of neglect.
Petitions Dismissed.
Paul L. Bauman, 217 South Franklin avenue, vs. Mary E. Bauman. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.
Wendell R. Bishop vs. Edith Grace Bishop. Plaintiff dismisses petition for divorce.
Seeks \$3,000.
Emma Brant, 68 Granite street, vs. Charles Brant and Olga Brant, guardian of Charles Brant, 97 Dale avenue. For judgment of \$3,000 allegedly due plaintiff under former support orders of common pleas court.
Partition Ordered.
John Sveval vs. Bert Eliza Hartman and others. Court orders two parcels of land in Mansfield partitioned and appoints George C. Kyle, J. V. Finney and William A. Roth as partition commissioners.
Seeks \$1,255.
Jack Hone, 80 1/2 North Diamond street, vs. Kitty Cleckner, doing business as the Charn House, 114 Park avenue west. For judgment of \$1,255 allegedly due plaintiff for services.
Probate Court.
Dimeand Anderson appointed executor of estate of Sylvia Redick, late of Weller township, estimated at \$15,000. Property left to two daughters, a sister, a brother-in-law, a brother, a nephew and two nieces.
Inventory filed in estate of Omar Durbin, late of Jefferson township, listing net value of \$3,835.
Inventory filed in estate of Emmett R. Hershey, late of Weller township, listing net value at \$5,080.
Inventory filed in estate of Aaron Waines, sr., late of Shelby, listing net value at \$3,750.
Inventory filed in estate of Elizabeth Waines, late of Shelby, listing net value at \$3,750.
Inventories filed in probate court yesterday listed the estates of John G. Sturts, late of Plymouth township, estimated at \$3,416; the estate of Isaac Gattton, late of Bellville, estimated at \$32,911; the estate of Frank Miller, late of Butler township, estimated at \$14,361 and the estate of Arthur Hunt, late of Shelby, estimated at \$9,594.
Appointed Executor
May L. Michael, was appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Michael, late of Mansfield, estimated at \$2,000.
Marriage Licenses.
Applied for: Paul Carrio, Mansfield, and Kathleen S. Stevens, 208 South Franklin avenue; Guy E. Shawk, 208 South Foster street, and Pearl Nicolls, 208 South Foster street; Richard F. Cushman, Mt. Vernon, and Joyce A. Hubbs, 505 Sloan avenue; William VanRiper, 735 Springmill street, and Dorothy Leona McElroy, 201 West Sixth street; Joe Nicita, 355 Bell street, and Julia Stehle, 308 Wayne street; Joseph Henry Coey, Mansfield, R. D. 5, and Gladys Lucille Blackburn, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Troy Waugh, 40 North Adams street, and Hazel Marie Howington, 40 North Adams street; Richard S. Brown, Bloomville, R. D. 2, and Janice Marie Vanadale, Shelby, R. D. 3; Kenneth E. Uther, Sandusky, and Vera L. Steele, Shelby; Richard S. Jerger, 437 Grace street, and Ruth E. Reber, 127 Home avenue; William B. Shoup, 36 West Augustine avenue, and Margaret M. Valery, 303 Sturges avenue; LeRoy Bishop, jr., Mansfield, R. D. 2, and Elaine Kathryn Christianson, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Eugene F. Boyle, 133 West Fourth street, and Elsa Kapp, 386 Borne avenue; Stanley C. Gregg, Fredericktown, and Wilma E. Leedy, 103 1/2 Crouse street; Vernon Wilbur Miller, Mansfield, R. D. 4, and Onida Jeanette Bryant, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Walter Wade Savene, 352 West Fourth street, and Mary Ferrell, 460 Woodward avenue.
Issued to: George R. Hoffman, 89 Home avenue, and Geneva G. Thomas, 592 Bowman street; Al-

bert G. Keffalas, 191 Bowman street, and Kathryn A. Bell, 71 Dawson avenue; Richard R. Stickney, 185 Harker street, and Freda M. Mills, Shelby; William R. Konves, 202 North Mulberry street, and Virginia E. McLaughlin, Madison township; James H. Reese, Lucas, and Mary I. Warner, Lucas; William H. Kinkel, 411 High street, and Norma J. Bunting, 109 Arthur avenue; Marshall R. Adams, Shelby, R. D. 2, and Isabelle B. Harvey, 217 South Foster street; John E. Moore, Avon, 109 Arthur avenue; Virginia F. Thompson, 188 Miller street; Marvin J. Tanner, 236 Richland avenue, and Doris J. Murch, 377 Taylor road; Charles F. Davison, 151 West Third street, and Anna H. Garling, 101 West Fourth street; Lorenzo L. Medrano, 859 Bowman street, and Estelle V. Foust, 123 South Franklin avenue.
Applied for: Robert E. Gibson, 93 West Fifth street, and Camilla Sutherland, 175 West Fifth street.
Issued: LeRoy Bishop, jr., Mansfield, R. D. 2, and Elaine Kathryn Christianson, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Eugene F. Boyle, 133 West Fourth street, and Elsa Kapp, 386 Borne avenue; Stanley C. Gregg, Fredericktown, and Wilma E. Leedy, 103 1/2 Crouse street; Vernon Wilbur Miller, Mansfield, R. D. 4, and Onida Jeanette Bryant, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Walter Wade Savene, 352 West Fourth street, and Mary Ferrell, 460 Woodward avenue.
Issued to: George R. Hoffman, 89 Home avenue, and Geneva G. Thomas, 592 Bowman street; Al-

H. Altstadt, Mansfield, R. D. 1, and Katherine E. Willson, 600 West Fourth street; William B. Jacobs, 255 East Luther place, and Martha C. Wagner, 21 1/2 Granite street; C. Virgil Barber, Fredericktown, R. D. 1, and A. Maxine Worner, 25 Bowman street.
Real Estate Transfers.
D. C. Guthrie, et al., to Roy M. Vanney, et al., part of lot 2,727, Mansfield.
Steve Mandusic, et al., to Lazor Mandusic, one-half acre, Springfield township.
Curt J. Burkhardt, et al., to James H. Herring, lot 11,387 and part of lot 11,288, Mansfield.
Carl Guill, et al., to Arthur L. Jones, et al., lot 6,882, Mansfield.
Lucas Sabo, et al., to Henry Enderle, et al., seven and one-half acres, Madison township.
Beryl B. Balliett, et al., to Charles A. Dille, et al., lot 7,638, Mansfield.
Arthur L. Jones, et al., to James K. Southard, et al., lot 3,393, Mansfield.
Leighton L. Brown, et al., to Harvey Frisch, et al., 10 acres, Mifflin township.
Vere Ellic, et al., to Richard T. Anderson, parts of lots 4,102 to 4,104 inclusive, Mansfield.
Virgil Ward, et al., to Albert F. Small, et al., lots 15 and 16, Wooster Heights, Madison township.
J. R. Cogen, et al., to Carl J. Graver, et al., one-half of lot 9,633, Mansfield.
Harry E. Cave, et al., to Beatrice Cave, lot 46, Hedges allotment, Madison township, and parts of lots 628 and 679, Mansfield.
John T. Redding, et al., to Reva Nickell, lot 59, Longview Terrace, Madison township.
G. W. Hesselden, et al., to John T. Redding, lot 5,598, Mansfield.
O. A. Long, to Lula E. Clevenger, parts of lot 157, 167, and 168, Shelby.
Wayne Hodges, et al., to Lulu Belle Morton, seven and seven-tenths acres, Sharon township.
C. O. Robinson to Eugene Stone, et al., six acres, Madison township.
Lionel Wolsworth, et al., to Thomas D. May, lot 1,536, Shelby.
Jerome McMahon, et al., to

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CHICKEN TETRAZZINI
Melt 3 tbsps. fat in saucepan. Stir in 2 tbsps. flour, add 3/4 cup White House Milk and 3/4 cup water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1 1/2 cups cooked leftover chicken, 1/2 tsp. salt, dash pepper, 1/4 tsp. celery salt, 3/4 cup 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese. Place in greased 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Top with 1 cup grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 375°F., for 30 minutes.

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